

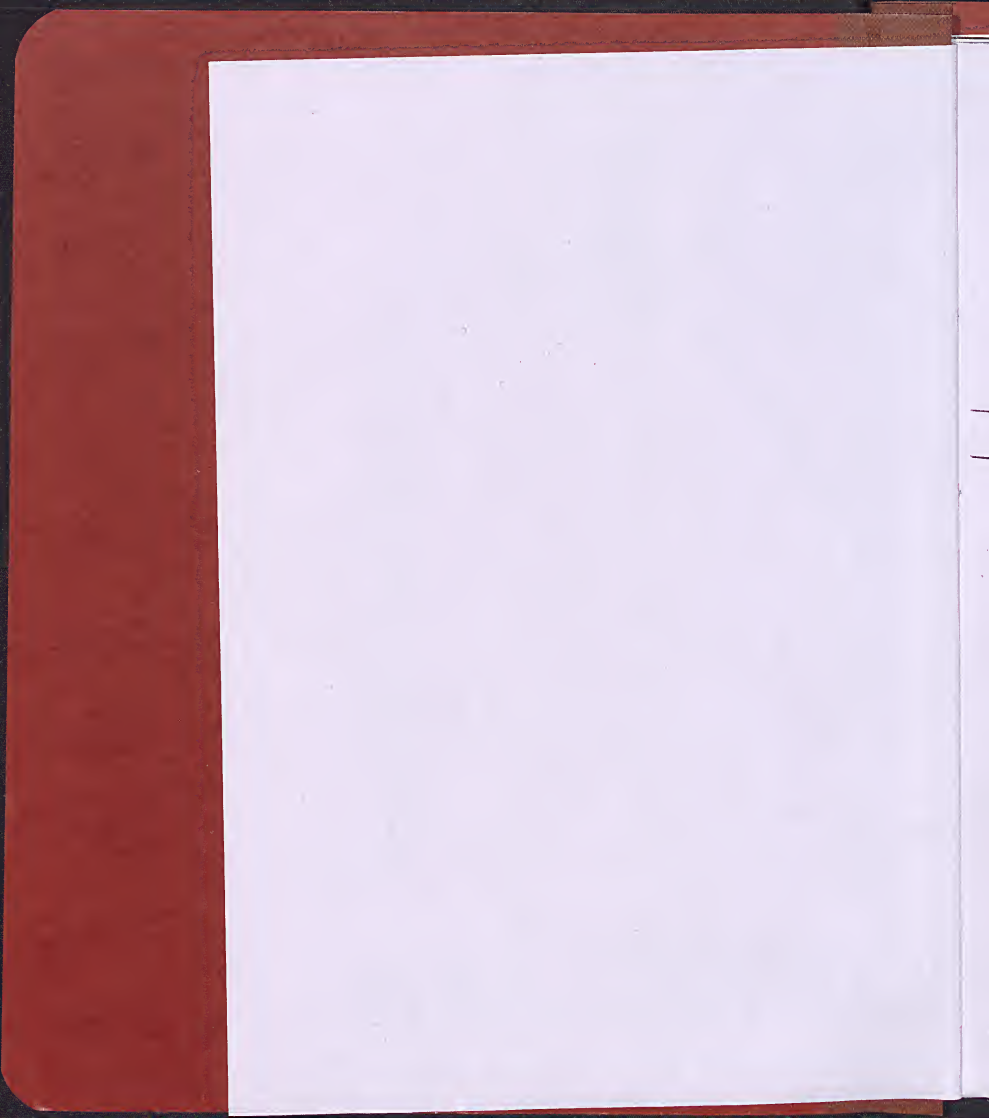
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FOREWORD

To the student body and the faculty of Cornelius High School, we, the class of 1947 present this, the second volume of the *Cornelian*, hoping that in it you will review with pleasure the adventures activities, and studies during your school career. Within these pages we have tried to record each phase of our school life and recognize each teacher and student, knowing that as the years advance, each memory will grow dearer in the hearts and minds of each of you.

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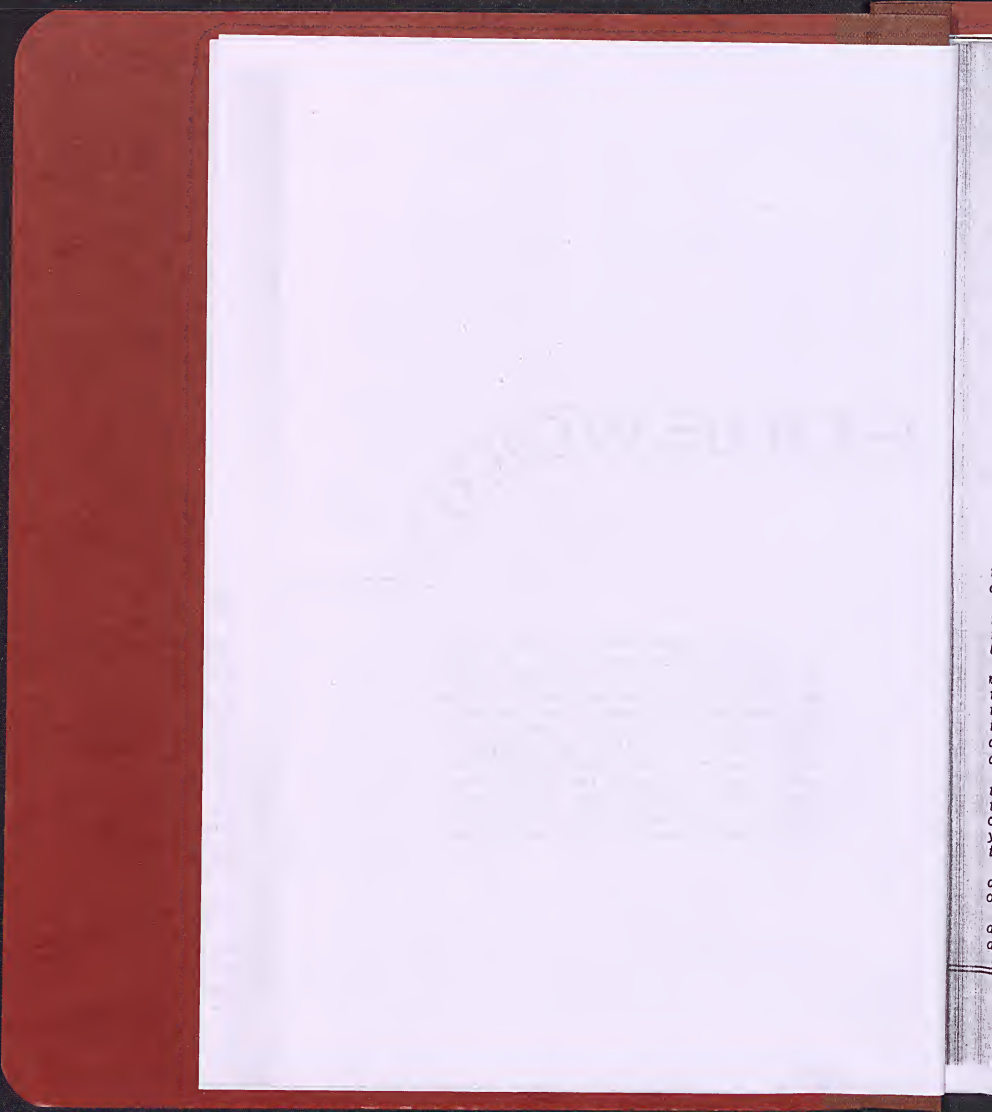
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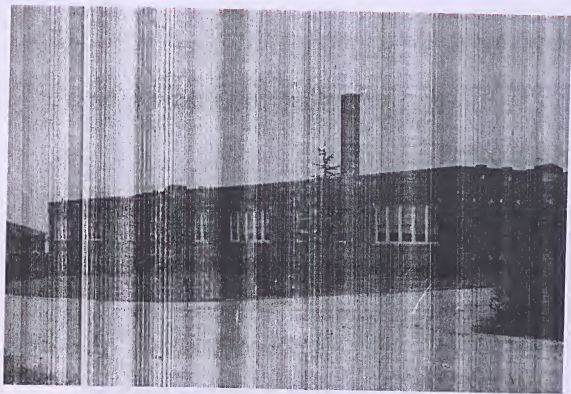
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There are quite a number of approaches to the discussion of school spirit and all its implications. However, it shall by my purpose to discuss it in a general way, using the most simple and everyday illustrations.

To the average person the term "School Spirit" means excitement, a show of interest, enthusiasm, pep, cheering athletic teams on to victory, and many other displays of excess energy. It is true that these aforementioned characteristics of school spirit are worthy ones but the basic factors are far more important in the broader sense of the term.

Let us consider loyalty as one of the basic factors of school spirit. Loyalty is a word much-used but misunderstood. Let us see if you are loyal to your school. Are you jealous of the good name of your school? Do you tell all the good things about your school and soft-pedal the unfavorable? Are you offended at unfair and false accusations of your school and defend it fearlessly and proudly? Are you willing to make personal sacrifices to advance the good name and reputation of your school? Are you a living example of your school and its product? These and many other traits are marks of loyalty.

One cannot discuss school spirit and omit co-operation. Without co-operation with the faculty, the school board, the school program, and all the community projects, one could not imagine a thing like school spirit. Do you cheerfully accept the school program, the assignments and advice of your teachers, and do the best of your ability in meeting them? Do you endeavor to adjust your personal affairs and opinions to those of the school and your classmates? If you can answer in the affirmative to these questions then you can consider yourself co-operative.

School spirit thrives on good citizenship. And good citizenship implies obedience to law and order, respect for authority, wise and constructive contributions to government, and acceptance of high standards of social conduct. Is your conduct above reproach?

There are many other factors of school spirit, but these three, loyalty, co-operation, and good citizenship are certainly the very essence of all that contributes to a joyous, happy, and profitable life.



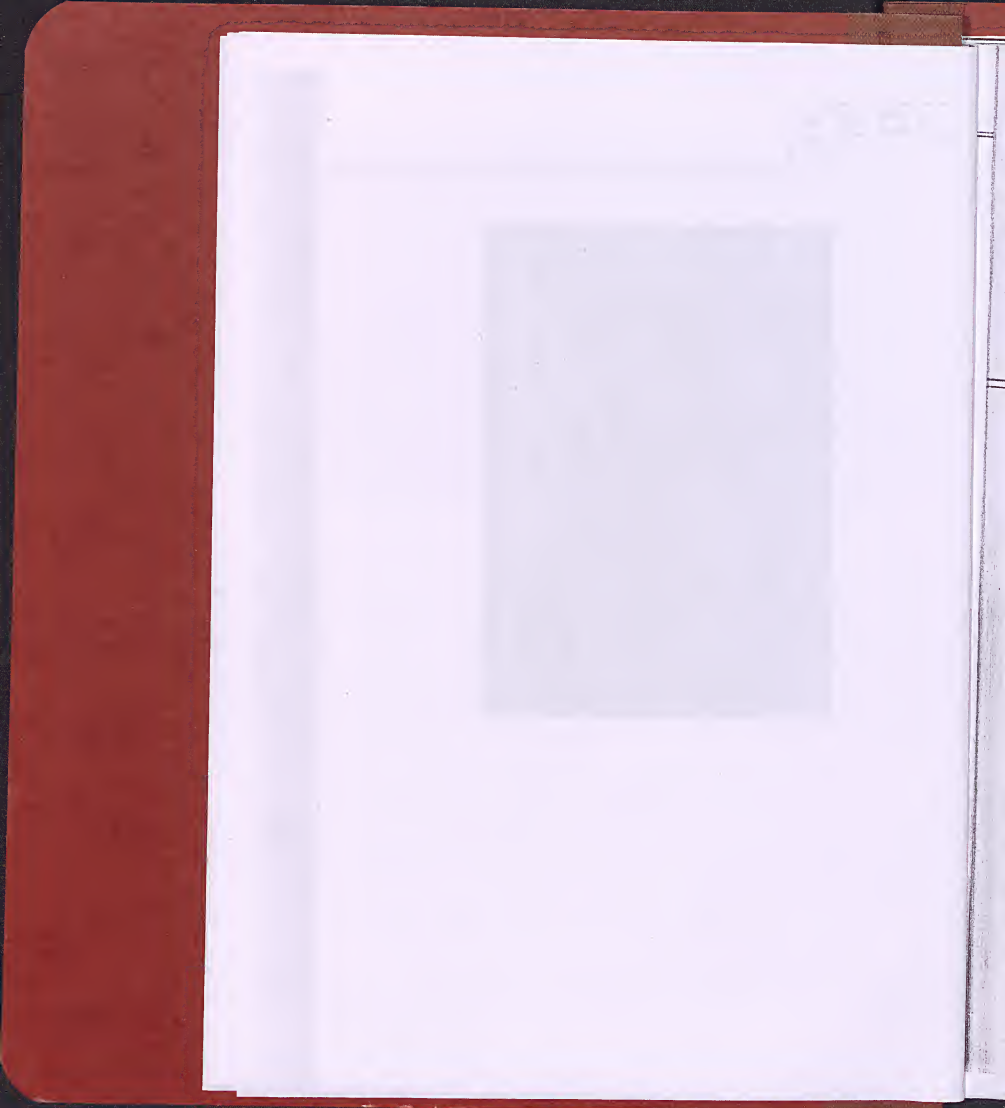
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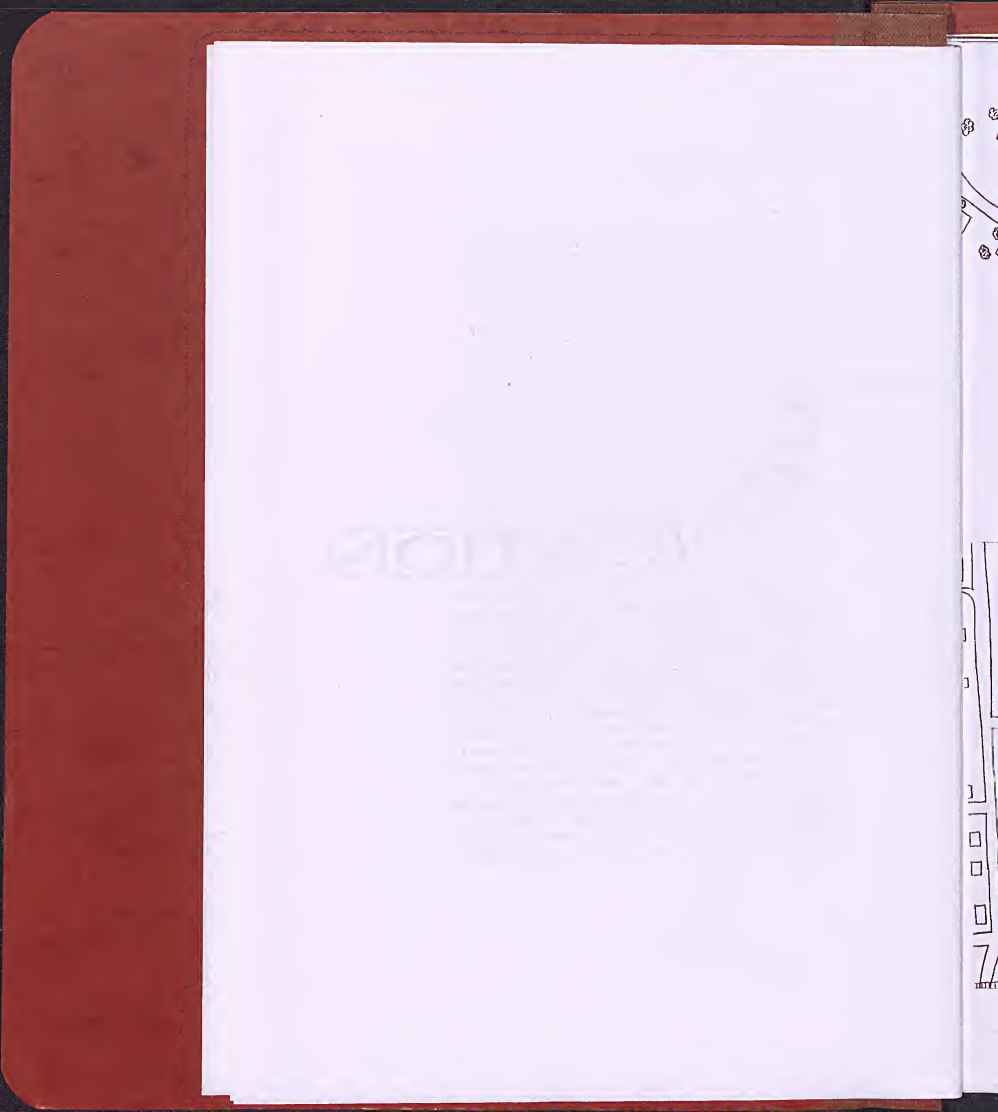


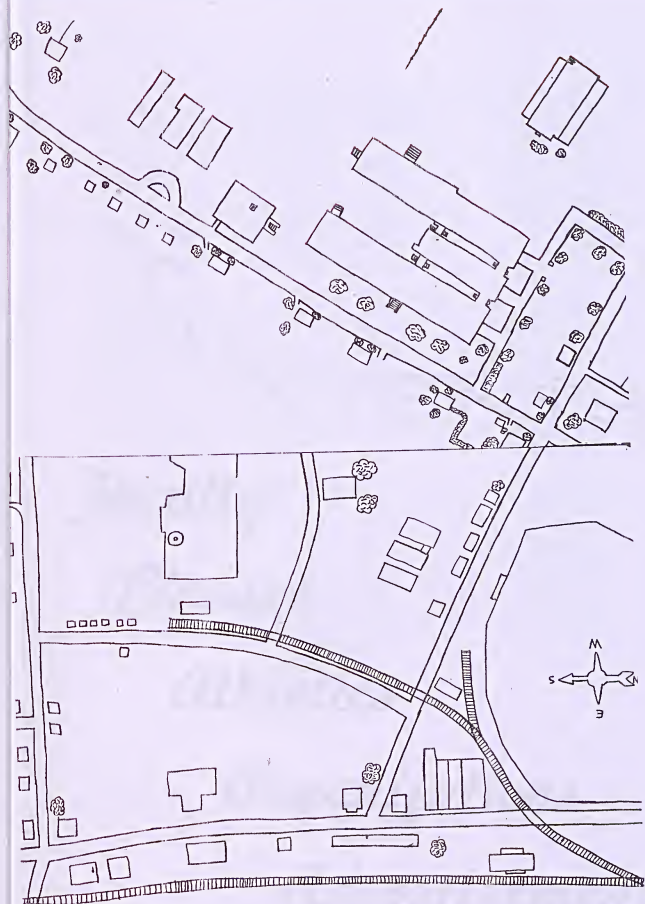


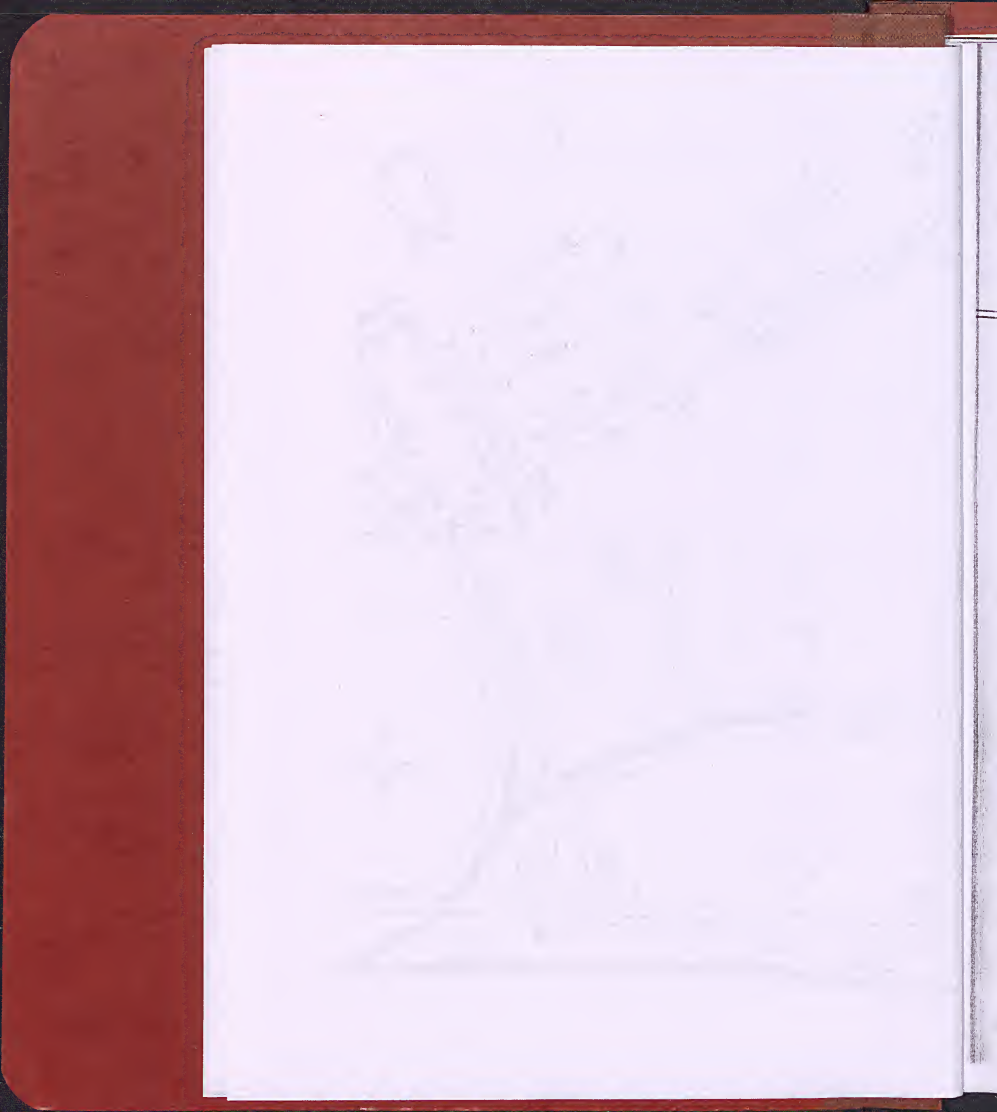
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Sometimes it has been hard for her, and then at other times it may have been pleasant. Through it all, guiding us with a steady hand, a level head, and in a loyal way Miss Dellinger has been beside us. In addition to directing the Seniors on their way, she has had the best interests of the school as a whole at heart and has endeavored in her quiet thoughtful way to better the school.

We respect her ideas, her progress, her thinking and her open-mindedness. Because of our sincere admiration for her and our appreciation of her, the 1947 yearbook of Cornelius High School is dedicated to Miss Willie L. Dellinger.







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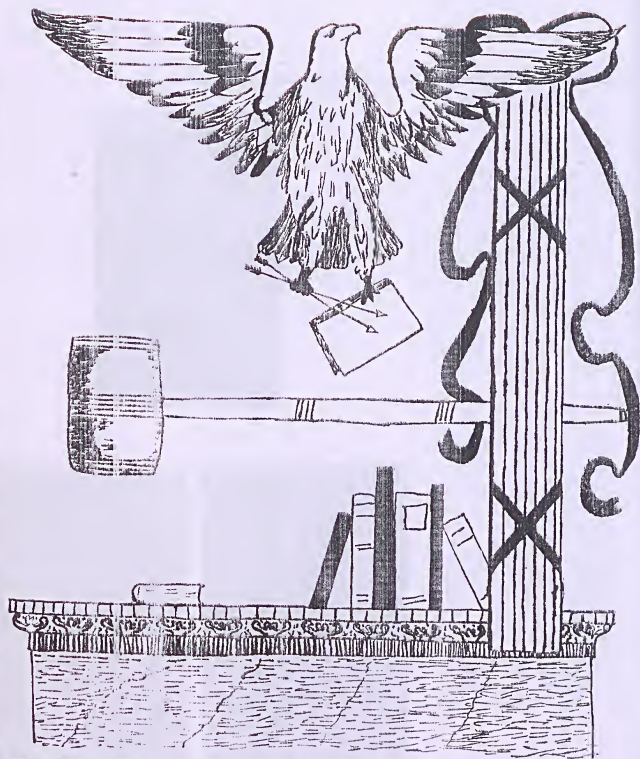
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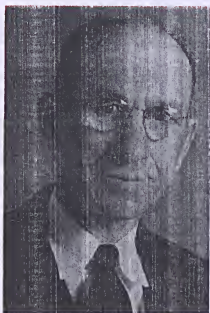
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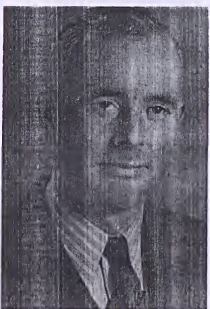
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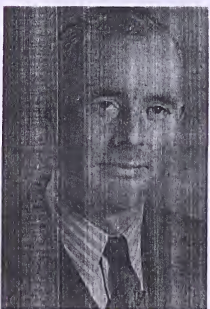
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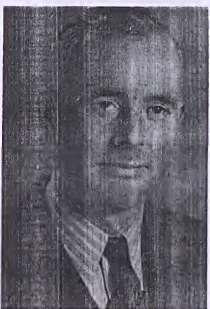
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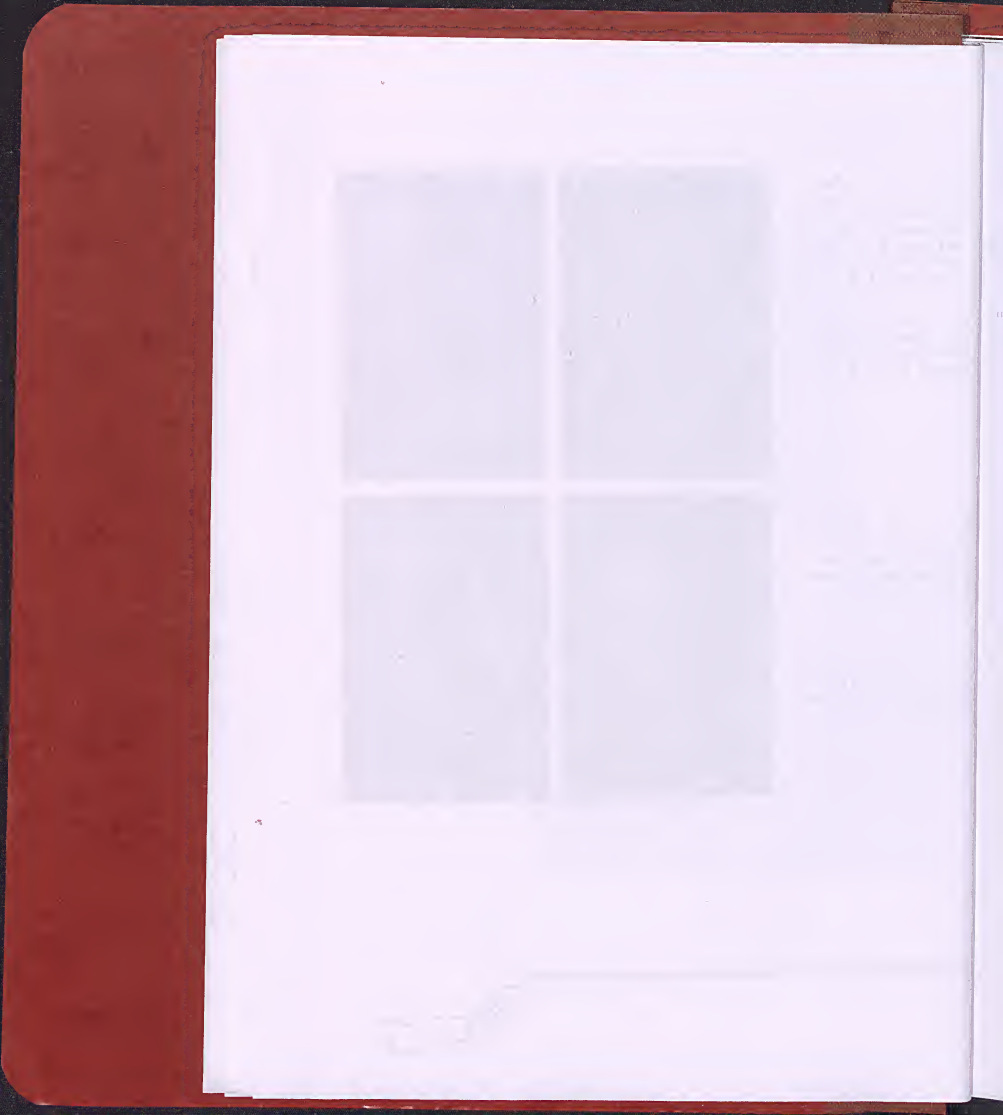


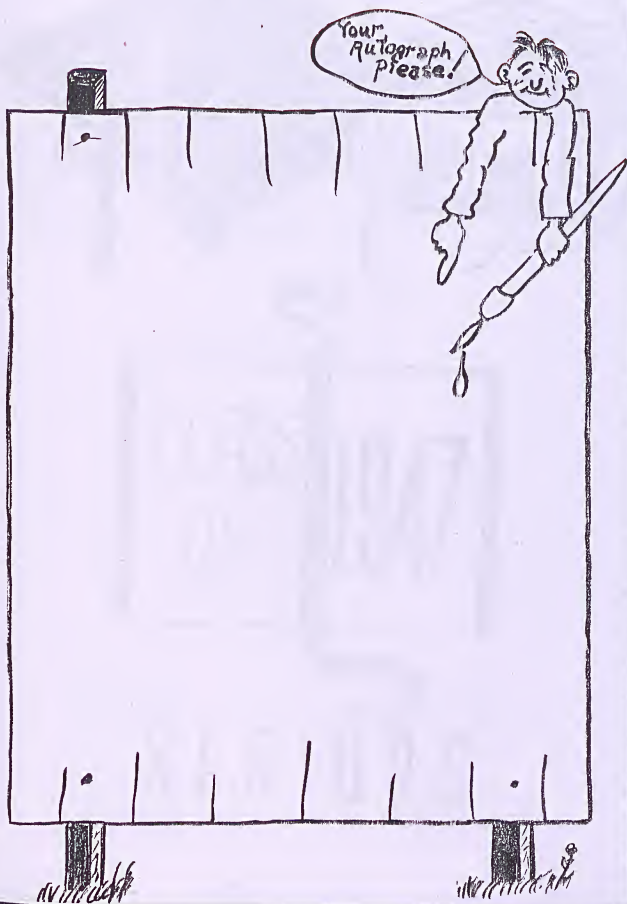
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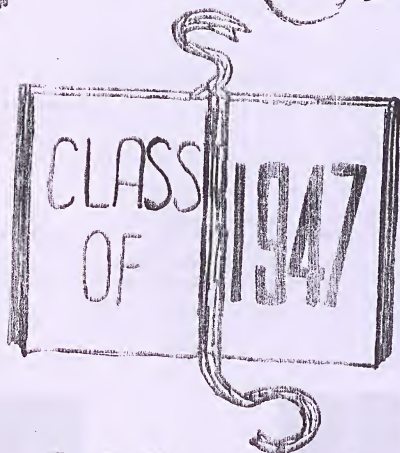
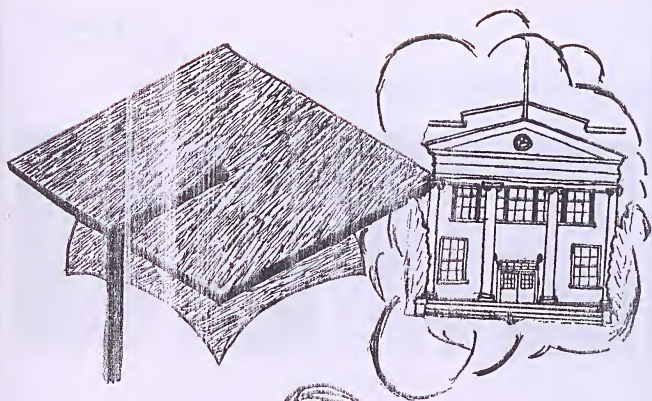
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Lois Alexander.....President
 Harvey Poole.....Vice President
 Bette Burgess.....Secretary
 Teddy Torrence.....Treasurer

Marshalls

Betty Bell Peggy Mayhew John Black
 Shirley Knox Sara White Betty Dert Reid

Motto: "To strive, To seek, To find, but not to yield."
 Valedictorian: Peggy Beard, Salutatorian: Harvey Poole

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Frederick Fidler Billie Hager



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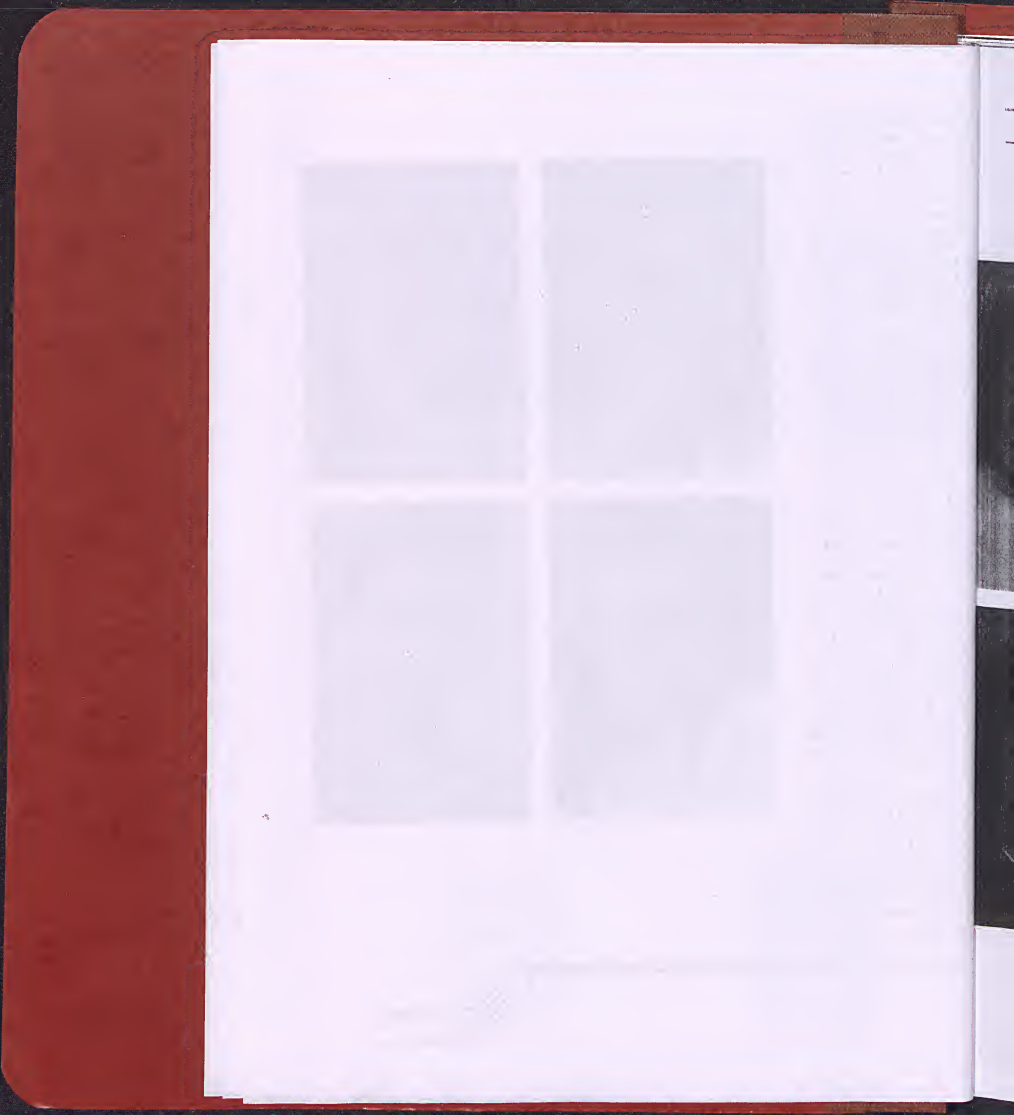


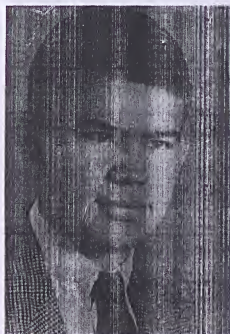
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"Her ready laughter
and merry eyes make
her a favorite."

Peggy Beard, Class
President (2) Beta
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Chief Marshall (2, 3)
Cornelius Hi-Lights
Associate Editor;
Cornelian Business
Manager; Chaplin (3)
Senior Superlative-
"She proves that a
moral, upright cha-
racter doesn't keep
you from having a
good time."



John Bort; Beta Club
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2, 3) Basketball (4)
Junior Play; Senior
Play; Cornelian Ad-
vertising Manager.
"Letting nothing keep
him down, Johnny
goes on his merry way"





Bette Burgess; Class Secretary (4) Beta Club president (2, 3, 4) Glee Club (2, 3) Basketball (2, 3, 4) Home Economics Club (1, 2) F.H.A. Club (4) "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Gossip Columnist; Cornelian Associate Business Manager; Senior Play; Senior Superlative. "Light Hearted and gay—we couldn't do without her."

Joe Correll: Beta Club (4) Agri. Club (1) Basketball (2, 3, 4) "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Sports editor; Senior Superlatives. Cornelian Sports Editor. "Joe's grin and pleasant ways have won him many friends."

Ethel Dorton: Glee Club (1, 2) Softball (1, 2, 3) "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Gossip reporter; Senior Superlative. "We could say mischievousness is the spice of life at least well. Liked Ethel is the spice of our class."

Patricia Hager; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Basketball (3, 4) Home Ec. Club (1, 2) F.H.A. (4) Senior play, "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Fashion editor; Cornelian Activity editor; Senior Superlative. "Pat's athletic ability plus her quiet friendliness will take her places."

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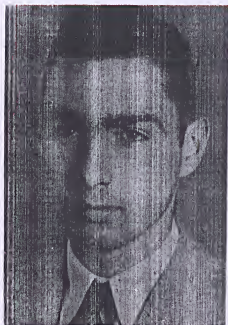
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Ted Harviel; Agri. club (1, 2, 3, 4) F.F.A. (1, 2, 3, 4) Baseball (1) "Cornelius Hi-Lights" club reporter Cornelian-Photography editor; Junior play; Senior play; Senior superlative. "With Jovial Ted to carry us on, the class has had many merry times and much laughter."

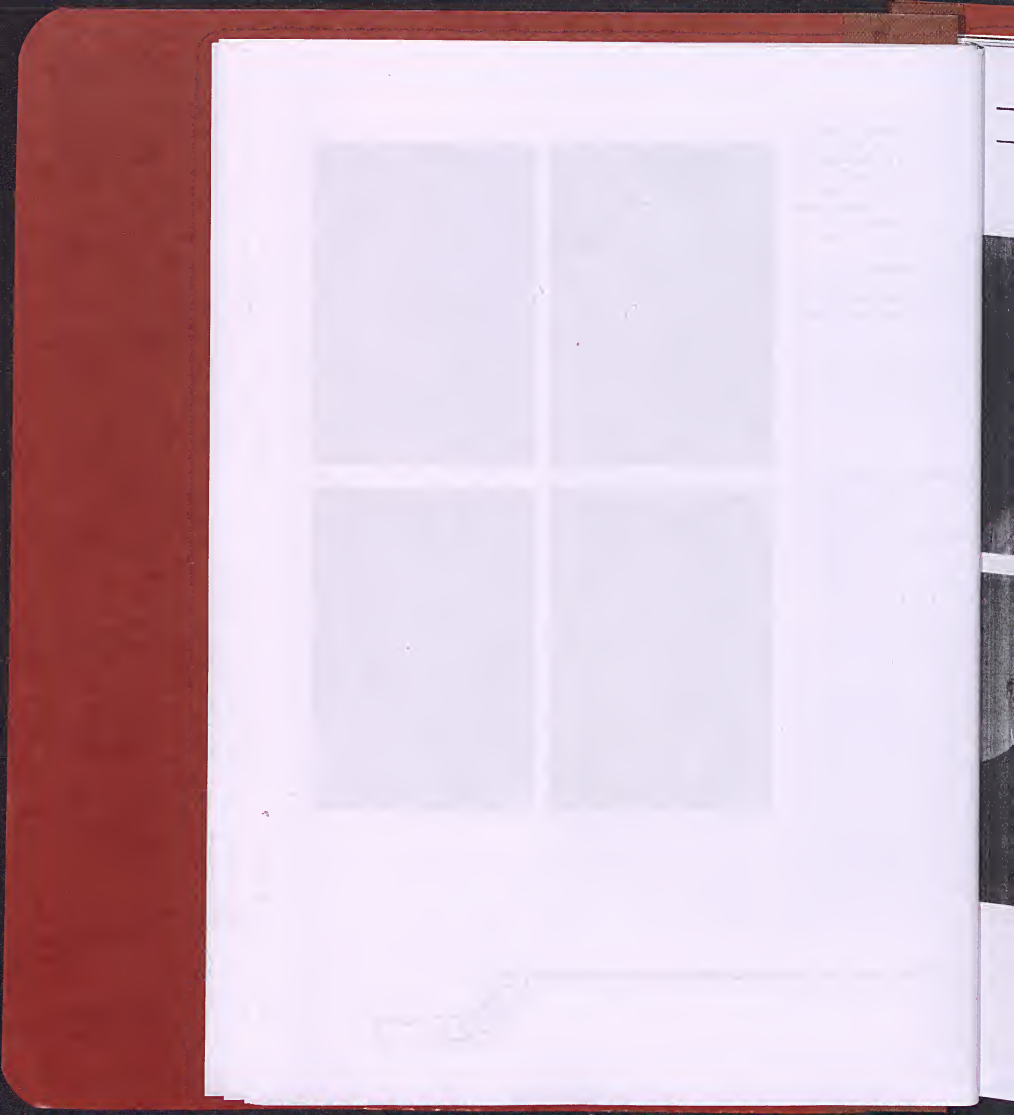


John Jackson; "His pleasantness makes us glad to have him finish school with us."

Bob Hayes; Beta Club (2, 3, 4) Agri. Club (1, 2, 3, 4) F.F.A. (1, 2, 3, 4) Public Speaking (4) County federation (4) Junior Play; Senior play; Senior superlative; marshal (3, 4) "True to his word and his friends stands up for his ideals."



Frances Pender; Beta Club (4) Glee Club (1, 2, 3) President (4) Home Economics Club (1, 2) Junior play; "Cornelius Hi-Lights" grade reporter; Cornelian snap shot editor. "We're grateful to 'Sweet little Frances' for her faithfulness in all things especially playing the piano."



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Faye Primm; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Senior play; "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Feature Reporter. "Why do we like her so? Because of a lot of things. Maybe it's her sweet way and kindness."

Harvey Poole; Beta Club (2, 3, 4) Class Vice President (4) Agriculture Club (1, 2, 3) F.F.A. (1, 2, 3, 4) Basketball (3, 4) Cornelian Assistant Editor; "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Business Manager; Junior play; Senior play; Chief Marshal (2, 3) Patrol (2, 3) Glee Club (1) Senior superlative; "Class historian." "For he's a jolly good fellow must have been written especially for Harvey it certainly fits him."

Jimmy Reading; Home Ec. Club (1) Agri. Club (1) Glee Club (1, 2) Beta Club (3) "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Asst. Business Mgr. Statistician; Senior Superlative. "In industriousness, Cooperation, and a smile find a friend in Jimmy."

Dot Sherrill; Class Secretary (2) Beta Club (3, 4) Glee Club (1, 2, 3) Cheerleader Home Ec. (1, 2) Home Ec. Club Junior play; "Cornelius Hi-Lights" Art Editor; Feature reporter; Associate Cornelian Circulation Manager; Senior superlative. "Sometimes full of laughter, always kind is our little Dot"

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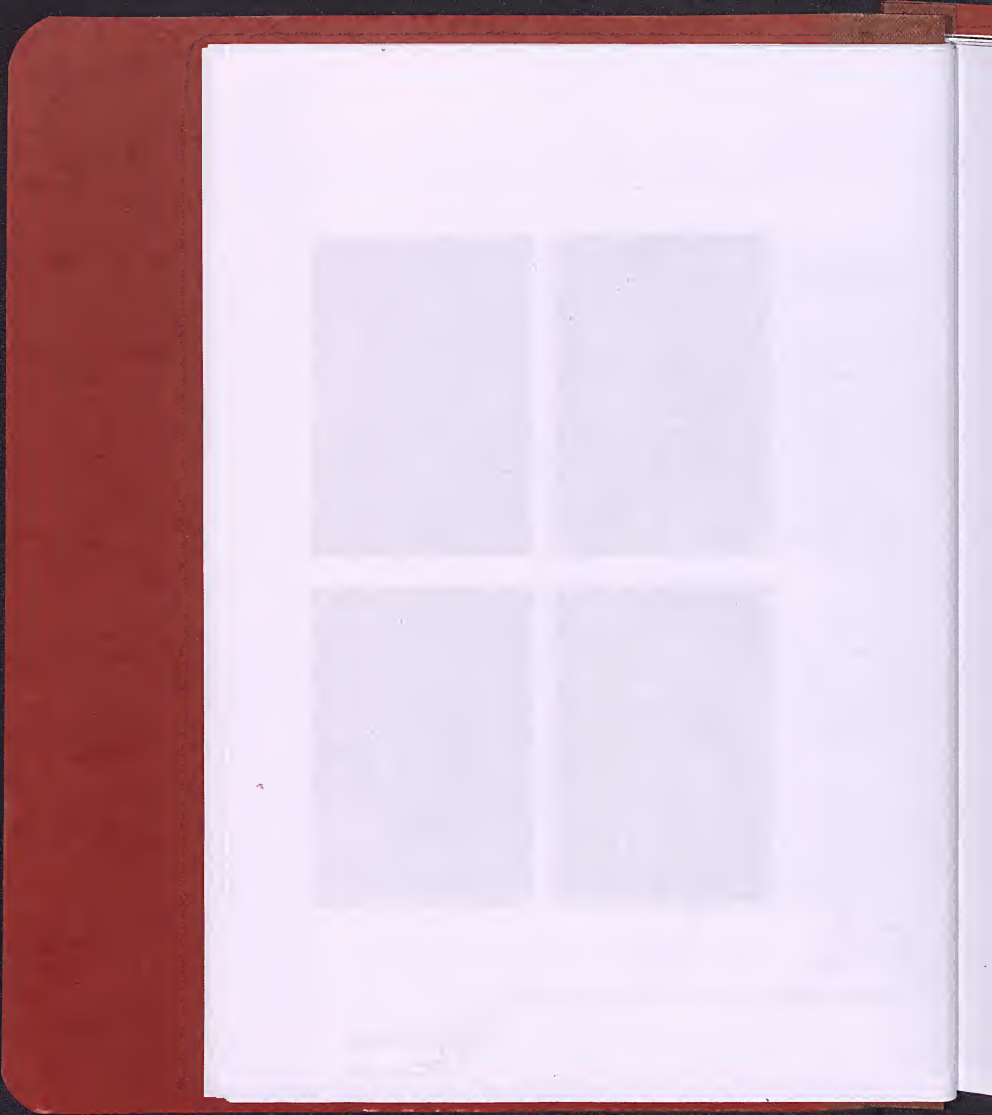
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Friendliness, Help-
fulness, and sympathy"
help make up his
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Way Whiteside;
Class Treasurer (2)
Glee Club (4) Agr.
Club (1) Home Ec.
Club (2) Basketball
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perlative. "A merry
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and a friendly word
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James Wilhelm;
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
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Basketball (1, 2)
Home Ec. Club (1, 2)
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play; Marshall (2, 3)
"Cornelius Hi- Lights"
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Prophet. "She
wants to enjoy life.
So that is the
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Brenora (now; "Wish
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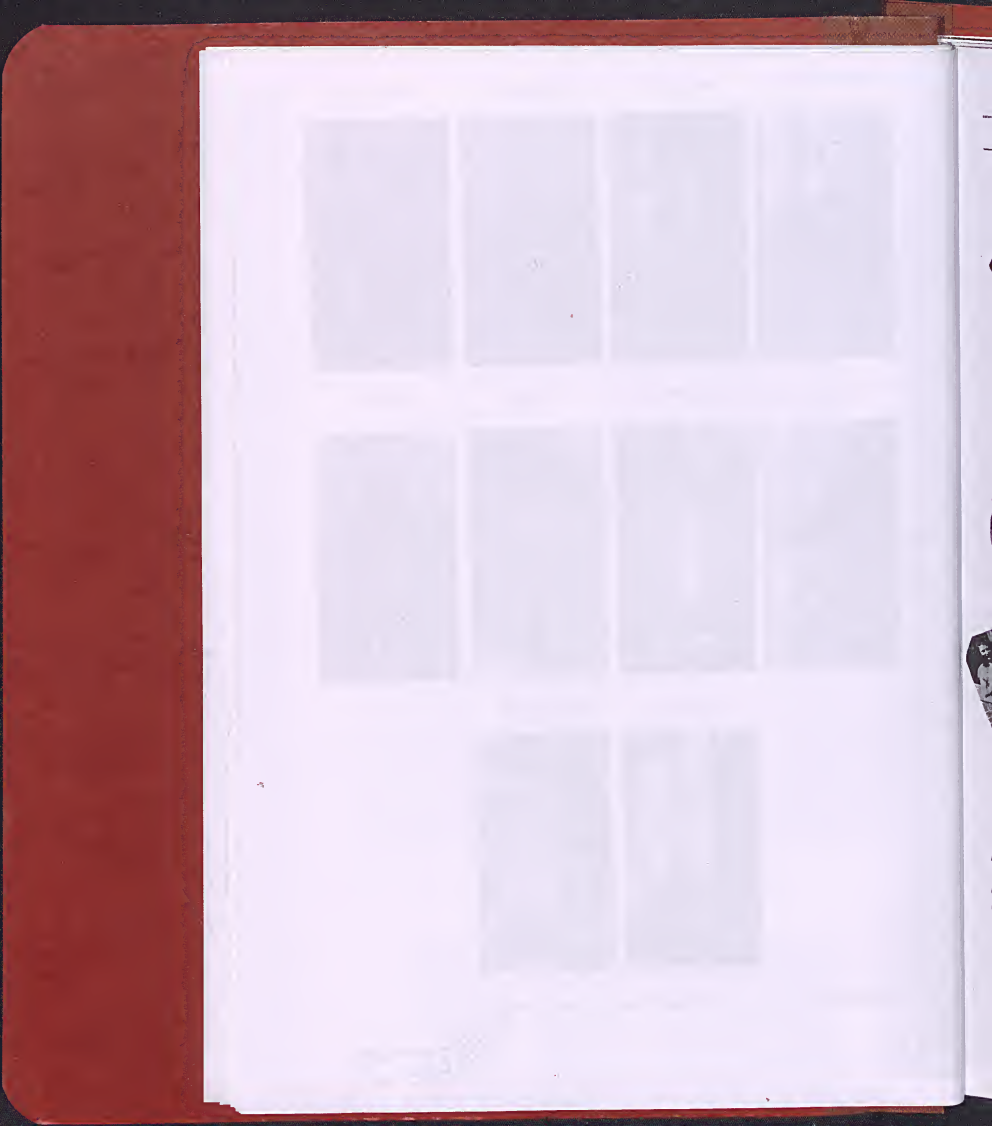


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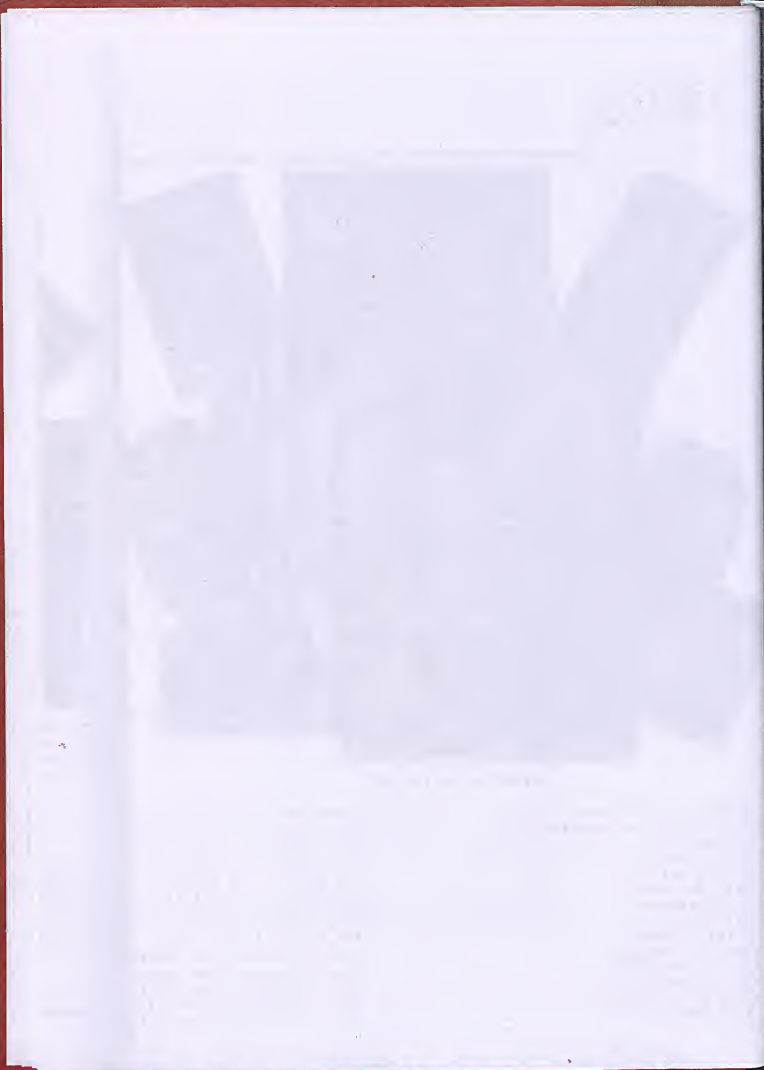


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Most likely to succeed.....	Harvey Poole, Peggy Beard
Friendliest.....	Lois Alexander, Jimmy White
Most Athletic.....	Joe Correll, Pat Jager
Most Sincere.....	Bob Naves, Lois Alexander
Best Dressed.....	Dot Sherrill, Ted Harviel
Best Looking.....	Bette Burgess, Harvey Poole
Wittiest.....	Ethel Dorton, Ted Harviel
Biggest Bluff.....	Bob Naves, Millie Alley
Best All round.....	Lois Alexander, Ted Harviel
Most Dignified.....	Teddy Torrence, Dot Sherrill
Most Popular.....	Harvey Poole, Bette Burgess
Most Mischievous.....	Ethel Dorton, Ted Harviel
Most Studious.....	Teddy Torrence, Peggy Beard

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SENIOR PLAY CAST

"Betty's Last Bet"

Faye Priam
Frances Wilhelm
John Bost
Pat Hager

Jimmy Whiteside
Dot Sherrill
Bette Burgess
Lois Alexander

Bob Mayes
Harvey Poole
Ted Harviel

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

"How Could You, Mom?"

Mother Bryant... Shirley Knox
Patsy..... Betty D. Reid
Marietta..... Peggy Mayhew
Millie..... Betty Bell
Mac..... Buddy Pender
Tex..... Arthur Rudisill

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CLASS HISTORY

How short these twelve years at Cornelius High have been! And yet many's the time the members of this class have sat in algebra, science, or chemistry waiting for the bell to ring! They wondered if the time would ever pass. Still the time has passed much too quickly; for now they are at the end of school and just about ready to begin their work.

In the first part of their high school career they were underdogs and were looked down upon by the upperclassmen, but they soon found their places, and were no longer confused with the "larger" people. No longer would they have to sit on the sidelines marveling at the prowess of the high school students, because they had become full-fledged high school students. The first year, with Miss Cathey as homeroom teacher and with the help of her and the other teacher they learned a great deal about high school life.

The following year, with Mr. Adams as their teacher, the class was smaller than in its previous grade, but the one who had remained found school becoming more and more interesting.

The Sophomore year with Mrs. Griffith as homeroom teacher was one of much social activity. The Sophomore Senior Banquet was the high spot of this year.

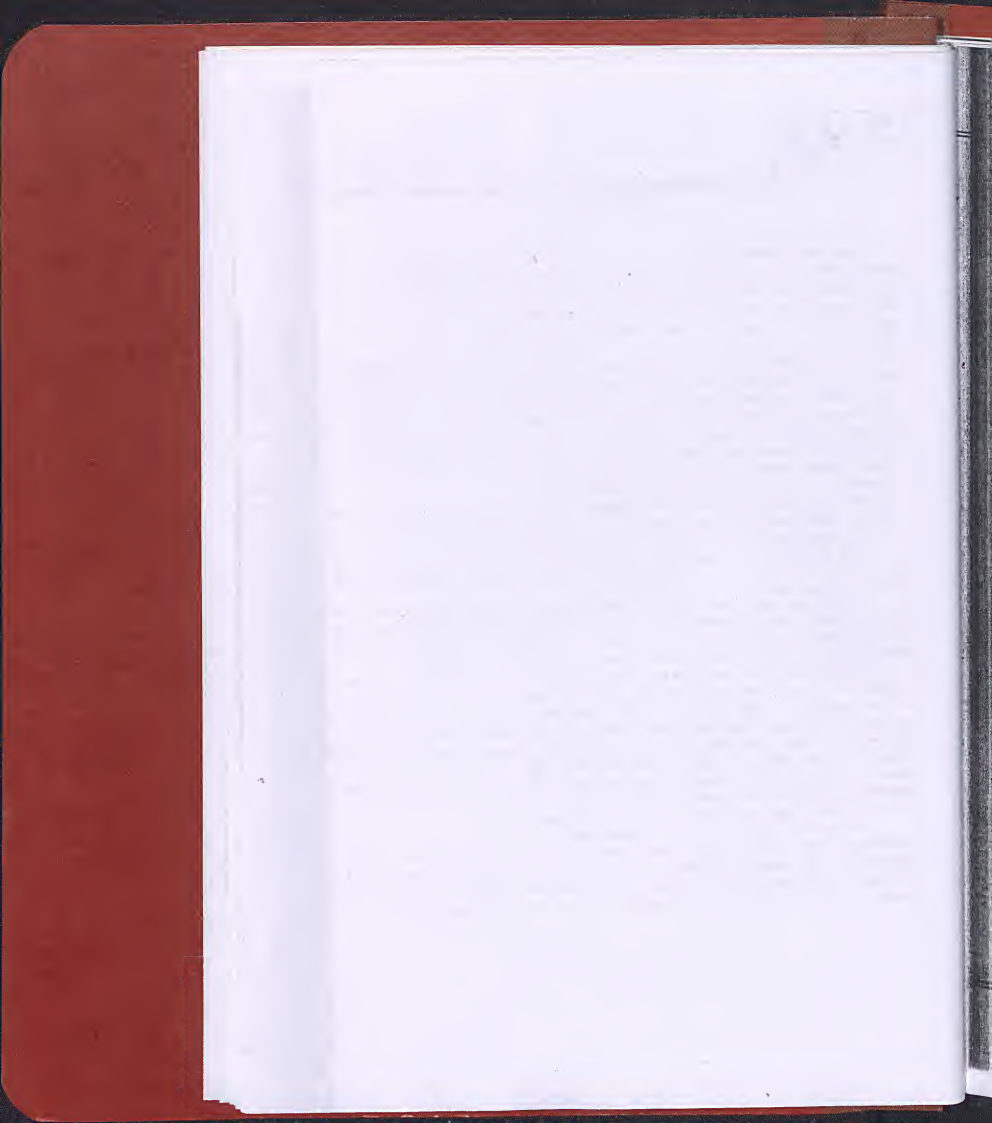
The Junior year with Miss Dellinger as homeroom teacher proved one of excitement and of more fun. They presented their Junior play, "For Pete's Sake", which proved to be successful. The proceeds of the play were to go for a senior gift to the school.

The Senior year, with Miss Dellinger again as homeroom teacher found the class back ready for hard work, though we had lost several of our members. The end of the fourth year found a class which had entered the eighth grade with more than thirty members now reduced to eighteen. They found out that a class, large or small must uphold the honors of the school. They presented their Senior play "Betty's Last Bet." In the winter season, the proceeds of which went toward purchasing a gift for the school. This class, in order to uphold the custom of the class of '44, published the second annual.

It gives the class to realize that its history as a class is ended and the history from now on belongs to the individuals. The parting of the ways has come; they will enter all professions but the spirit of '47 which has so bravely carried them through the past five years of high school will continue with them through life.

Harvey Poole
Historian

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Cornelius seniors have had a busy but an interesting year. At the beginning of the term a staff was elected and work started on a new high school publication. "The Cornelius Hi-Lights" to be issued each two weeks. Mr. Smith obtained a new mimeograph duplicator and microscope which helped greatly. The paper has added much to the school spirit.

At Christmas the seniors scurried to their neighbors' doors and sold fifty dollars worth of greeting cards.

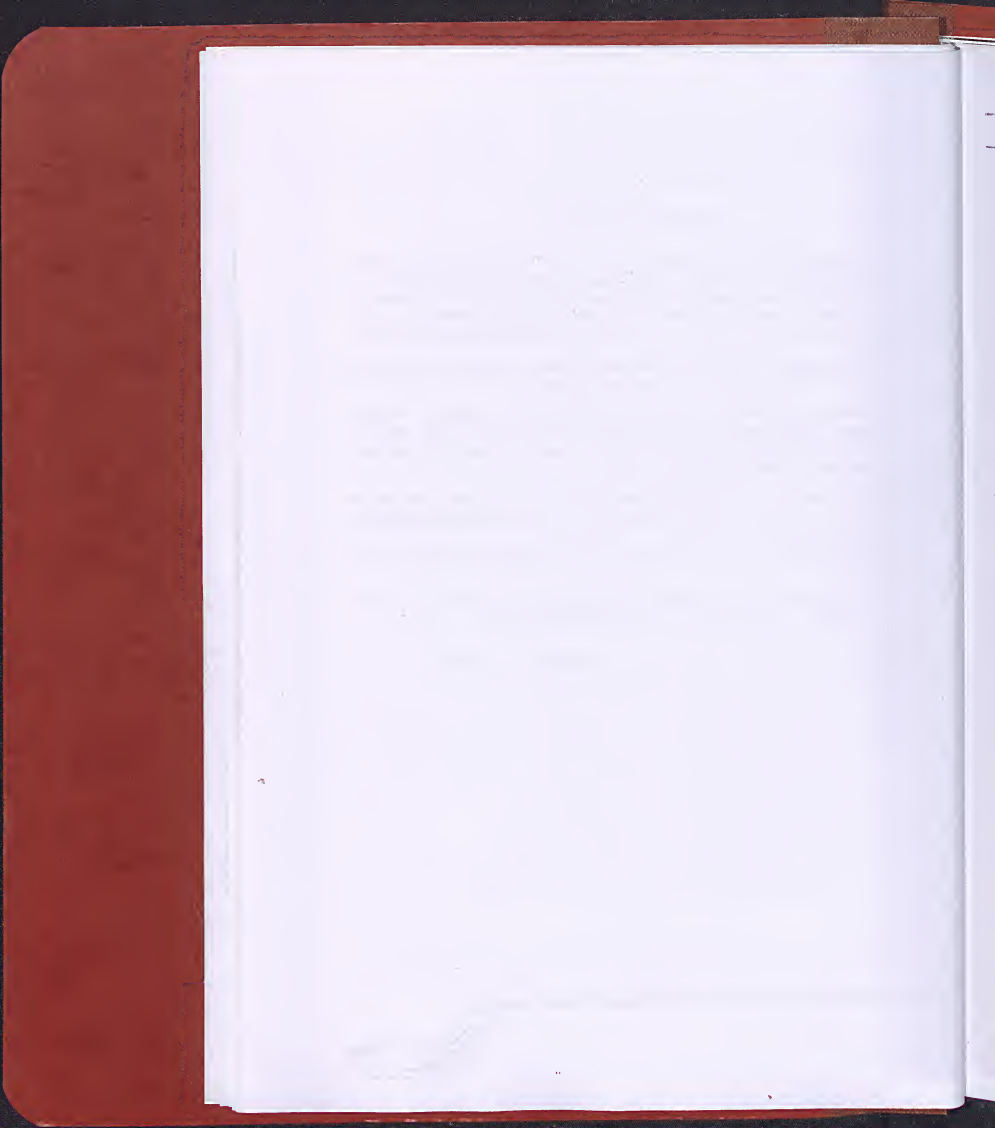
After the Christmas vacation Miss Dellinger, our advisor, started work on the senior class play. Following the hard work and fun, "Betty's Last Bet" was presented before one of the largest audiences which such a feature has drawn in several years.

During the war no yearbooks were published. This year the seniors are proud to be able to present the school with its second CORNELIAN.

The proceeds from these features will be used to purchase a gift for the school.

We, the seniors, feel that with the guidance of Miss Dellinger and Mr. Smith, we have had a very profitable year.

Lois Alexander, President



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CLASS POEM

The senior class of '47
is the best one in the school,
Striving to do its best each day
And to keep the golden rule

We'll go into every kind of business
Into every sort of field,
Our motto is "No strive, no seek
To find, but not to yield"

In rainy or in sunny weather
Two colors we always bear
Yes, they are both blue and white
No share them is our great delight.

Our class is always cheerful and gay
In spite of all the work and play
Each girl starts a different fad
Yet, the boys think they look bad

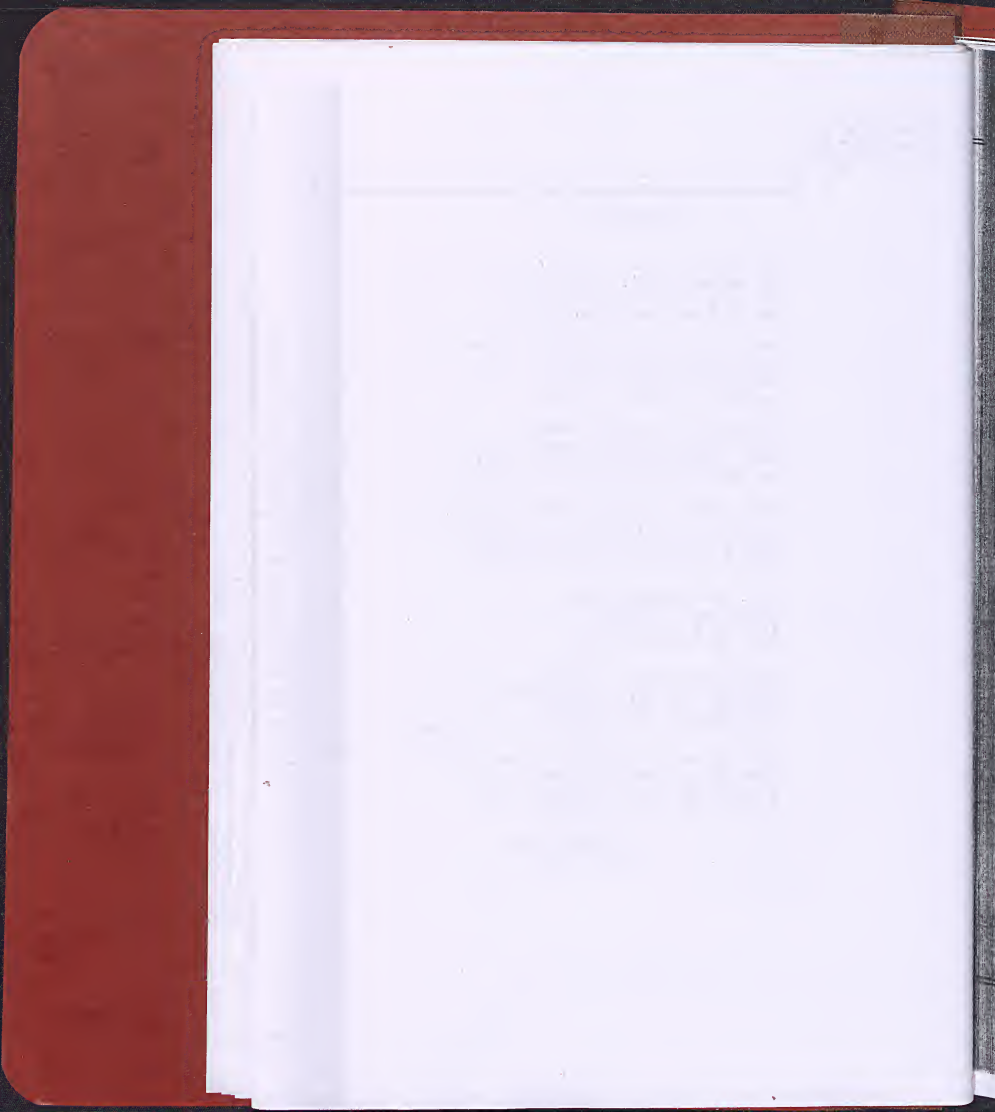
For 'most twelve years
We've been together,
Winning a friendship
That will last forever.

Now as we leave our school
Friends, Principal, and teachers
Some may act just as fools
While others are preparing for preachers

Looking back through all these years
Some rejoice and some shed tears,
A wonderful day we all must say
Will be our first graduation day

Frances Pender
Class Poet

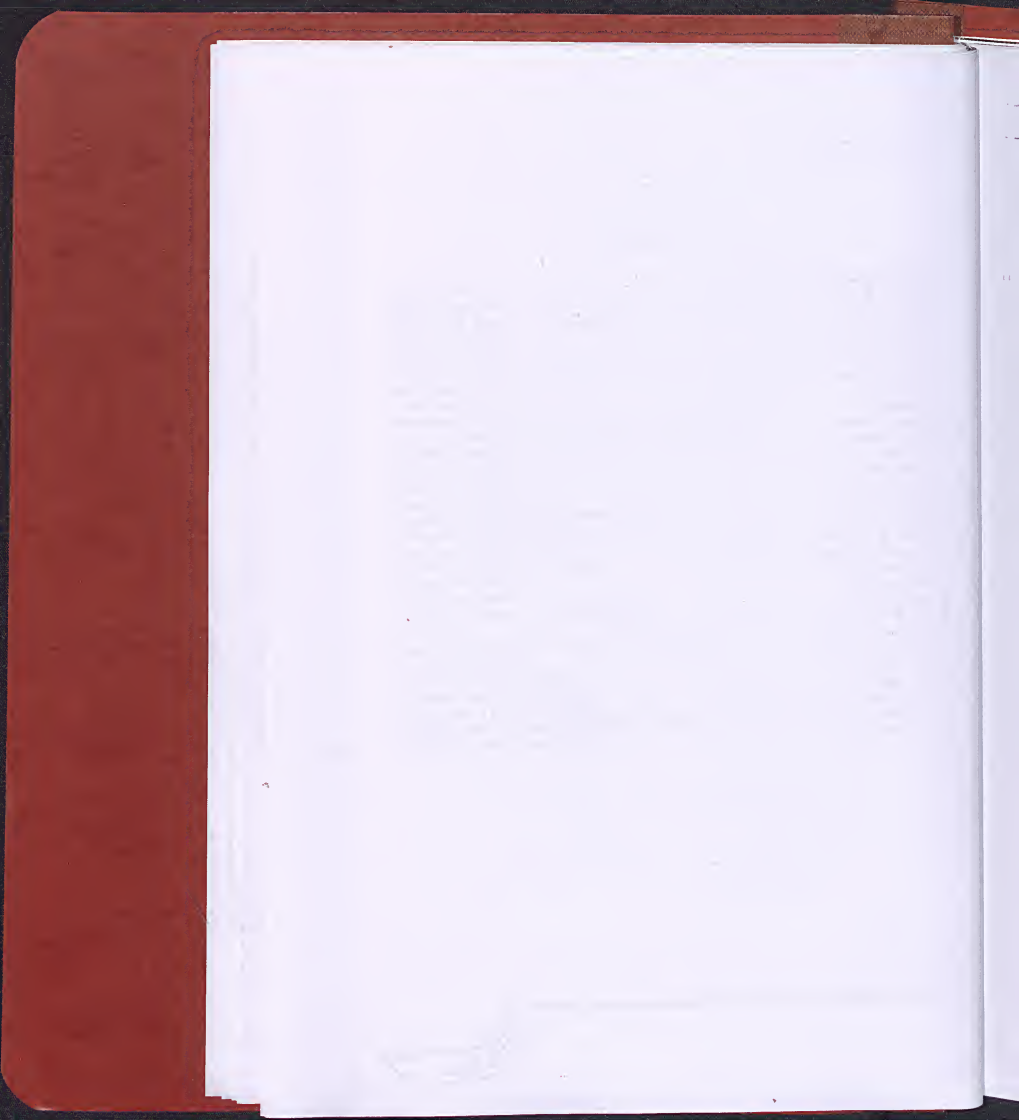
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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Lois Alexander	Jitterbugging?
Mellie Alley	Six feet round?
Peggy Beard	Having blond hair and blue eyes?
Bette Burgess	Ignoring boys?
John Bost	Six feet tall?
Joe Correll	In a world of women?
Ethel Dorton	Not laughing?
Pat Hager	Making speeches?
Ted Harvel	Being Handsome?
Frances Pender	Not carrying a torch for a Huntersville boy?
Faye Primm	Not being friendly?
Bob Hayes	Wearing blue?
Jimmy Reading	Not being girl-crazy?
Dot Sherrill	With nine kids?
Teddy Torrence	Married and living in the country?
Harvey Poole	Running Poole's Cleaner?
Jimmy Whiteside	Being in love?
Frances Wilhelm	Being on time for school?
Brevard Knox	In a Marine suit??
John Jackson	Five feet tall?
John Sossaman	Running an ESSO service station?
Mr. Smith	Not fat?
Miss Dellinger	Settled down with a husband and 8 kids?
Mr. Davis	Teaching history?
Mrs. Council	Teaching Agriculture?
Mrs. McNair	Not being good-looking?
Miss Patterson	Teaching the first grade?
Mr. Adams	Buying shampoo to make his hair grow?
Miss Puckett	Not having wise cracks?

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PROPHECY

Setting the dial on my new crystal ball ten years hence, and looking into it I found nothing but a mist of clouds. Finally, as I sat there and gazed the mist passed on and I could barely piece together the faces of my classmates and their whereabouts. I was amazed to find

Jimmy Reading, Manager of a large Di-Dee Laundry and one of Cornelius's biggest heartbreakers.

Ethel Dorton, Betty Grable's hair stylist.

Jimmy Whitesides, A far more exciting hell driver than Lucky Teter himself.

Lois Alexander Taking Joan Davis's place as "Queen of Comedy"

Joe Correll Star of the University basketball team.

Brevard Knox Begging people to die so that he can get a little practice in embalming.

Frances Pender, A Cute little house wife making her home in Huntersville

Bob Mayes, An industrious farmer and agriculture teacher.

Dot Sherrill, trying to teach a group of teenagers how to jitterbug.

Harvey Poole, One of the most romantic actors in Hollywood running a Dry Cleaning Establishment in his spare time.

Bette Burgess, One of four pretty daughter, trying to marry off her sisters.

John Bost A professor of education at Chapel Hill.

Willie Alley, a gracious young society lady and president of the P.T.A.

Ted Torrence, Pastor of a small country church.

Pat Hager, Coaching a group of high school girls in basketball.

John Jackson, heavy weight champion of the world.

Peggy Beard, Secretary to the minister of the Washington Cathedral.

John Sossoman hiring a chauffeur to ride him about town to keep up with his girls.

Faye Primm A quiet little Secretary taking a letter for President Truman.

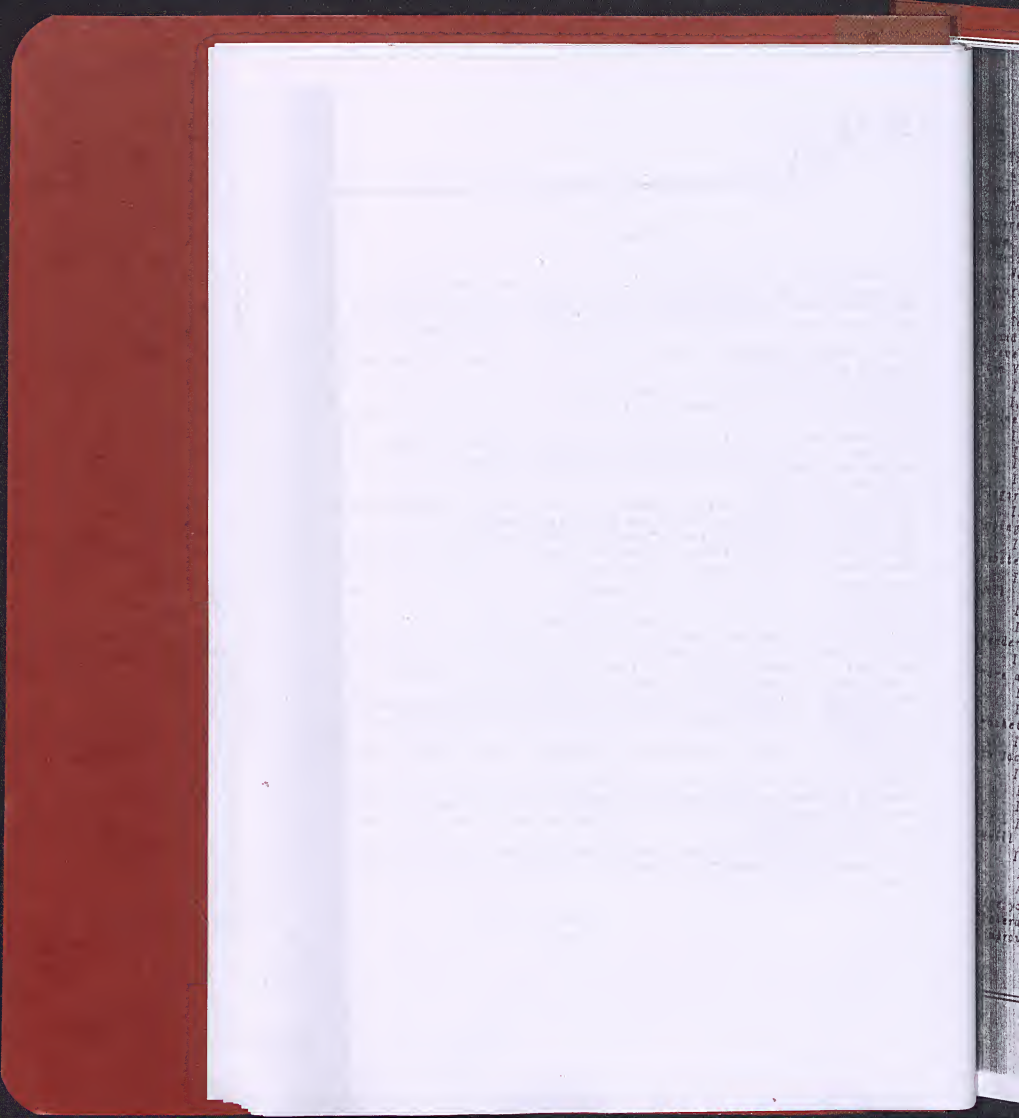
Ted Harviel Trying his best to outwit Bob Hope on his radio show.

Frankie Wilhelm, worried about the campaign for the coming election of Mayor of Cornelius in which she is running against Harvey Poole, one of her former classmates.

Suddenly the smoke clouds formed again and the faces of my classmates vanished, leaving me wondering. Will my crystal prove true? Time will tell!

Frankie Wilhelm,
Prophet

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

To our parents who have done so much to make our high school careers successful we give our sincere thanks and dearest thoughts

To Mr. Smith, our principal and to the members of the faculty, we leave our appreciation for their guidance in striving to present us with more know-

to the Senior class do leave our dignity and our seats in chapel to the

To Bud Forney, we bequeath all our sorrows, troubles, disappointments, and understandings advising him to dispose of them in the furnace, getting them out of the way

Individual Bequests

To Frances Pender do leave my surplus amount of blood which rushes to my face in unexpected moments to Polly Knox.

To Bob Hayes do leave my yellow shirt and accessories to Arthur Rudisill.

To Pat Hagen do leave my merry laugh to the elements.

To Joe Correll do leave my basketball suit to Billy Washam.

To Ethel Dordon do leave my ability to be every boy's girl to "Pee Wee" Carter.

To Jimmy Whites do leave my unusual athletic ability to Keith Honeycutt that he will not fail to take his daily "muscle building" exercise.

To Dot Sherrill do leave my fingernails and my streamlined figure to Pat Carter.

To Ted Harvick do leave my notes on "Love Making" to Charlie Cashion, who of course, carry on.

To Frances Wilhelm take all my thoughts and things with me.

To Jimmy Readling do leave my pride and joy-my permanent wave to Buddy

To Lois Alexander do leave my position in the school to some one who knows about Chemistry thus causing less complications when a class is missed.

To Teddy Torrence do leave my typing ability to Charlie Cashion.

To Peggy Beard do leave my ability to make not more than four points in a football game to the future No. 5.

To John Bost do leave my ability to argue and yet "Get Along" with teachers Jack Triplett.

To Harvey Ponder do leave my ability to make girls swoon when I sing to Ray Washam.

To Faye Pramm do leave my dislike for boys to Lib Barnette.

To John Jackson do leave my excess amount of weight to Jimmy Broom.

To Nellie Allen do leave my ability to flirt and get away with it to Peggy Mayhew.

To John Skowomien do leave my love for the opposite sex to La Gette Goodrum.

To Bette Burgess do leave my smile to my friend.

And now some good advice to the underclassmen Although it will be impossible for you to attain a standard of excellence equal to ours, you should work hard, be smart of faculty members and take the opposite sex too seriously, and strive for improvement.

Bette Burgess,
Lawyer.

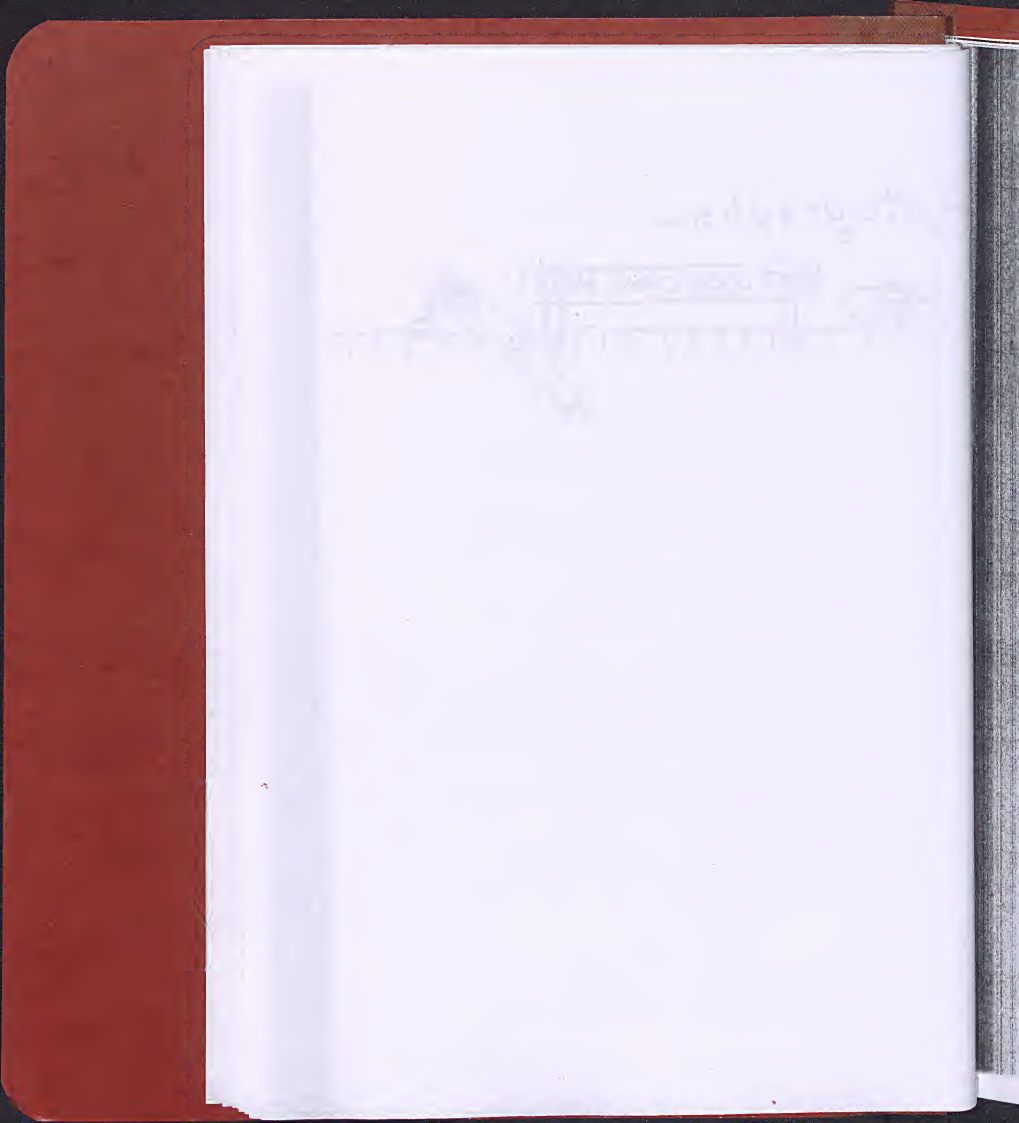
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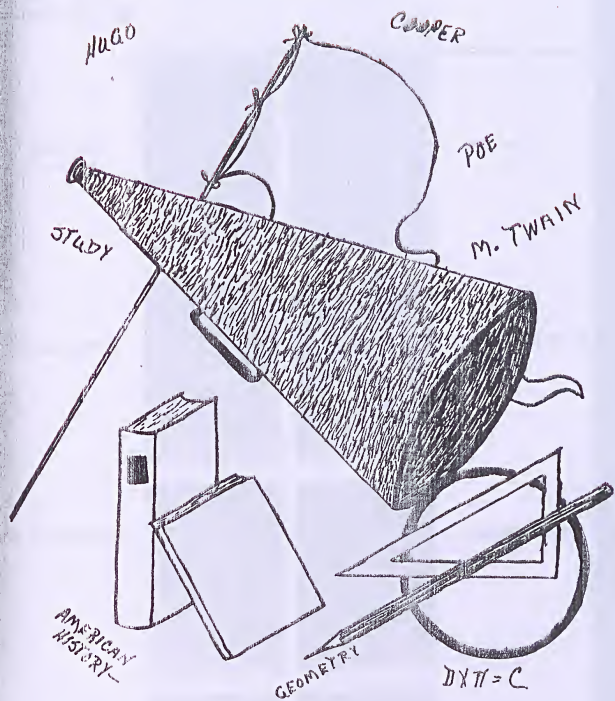
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JOHN BLACK



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PATSY BUNGARDNER



CHARLES CASHION

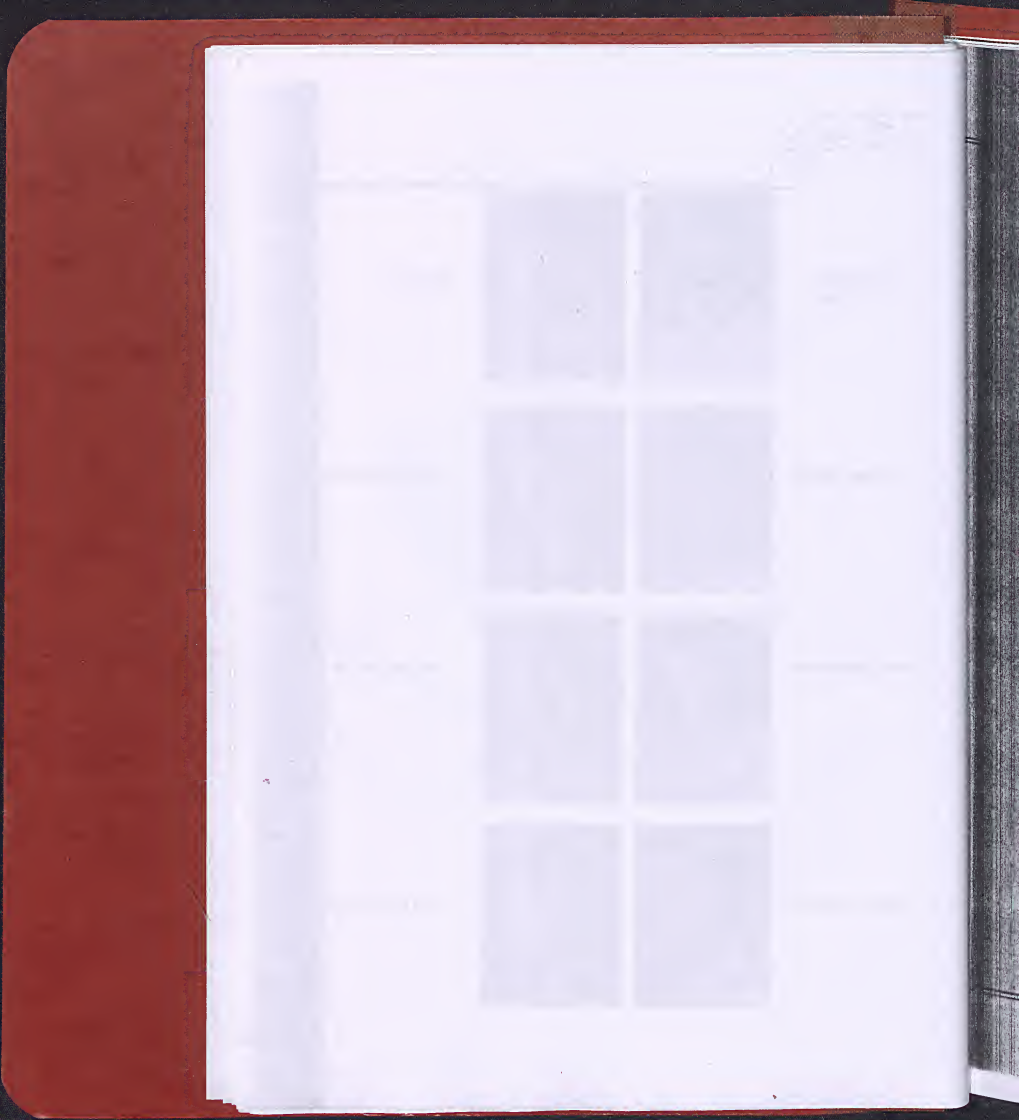


NANCY DONALDSON



LA GETTE GOODRUN





C. W. HAGER



KEITH HONEYCUTT



POLLY KNOX



SHIRLEY KNOX



PEGGY NEIL MAYHEW



BEULAH MCGREADY



JEAN NORROW



BUDDY PENDER





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BETTY REID



VIOLET RUDISILL



LAURA J. STEWART



JACK TRIPLETT
Vice President



BILLY WASHAM



RAY WASHAM



PAT WEBSTER



Absent

ELIZABETH BARNETT

BECKY WASHAM

SARAH WHITE

ARTHUR RUDISILL

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JUNIOR CLASS

ACTIVITIES

The class of '40 entered Cornelius High School as one of the largest and one of the best of the school. During the past eleven years the number has decreased to about half of the original number. Some have moved away from our school, while others are serving their country in the armed forces; but others have helped carry on the traditions of our class. This class has always been one who believed in one another and in the class as a whole.

Our class has played well its part in all parts of school activities. High-achievers of our Junior year have been:

In Athletics there were six girls and seven boys on the Varsity basketball team and a good representation on the baseball and softball team.

One thing that everyone looks forward to from the very beginning of school is the Junior Senior banquet. By selling magazine subscriptions, flavoring, sponsoring square dances, and presenting a play we were able to have our banquet at the restaurant in Charlotte on April 9.

The food and program were excellent, the excitement ran high and few really thought about what they were eating.

Every one had a wonderful time.

Many members of our class belong to extra-curricular activities such as the Chess Club, Beta Club, and Glee Club. Several have entered contests in which they came out on top.

Our Junior play "How Could You, Mom?" went over as a great success with credit to the cast which gave an excellent performance and the directors, advertisers, stage managers and the whole class who worked hard to make it a success.

We have always been fortunate during the eleven years of our school life to have good teachers who have been interested in our welfare, and we especially

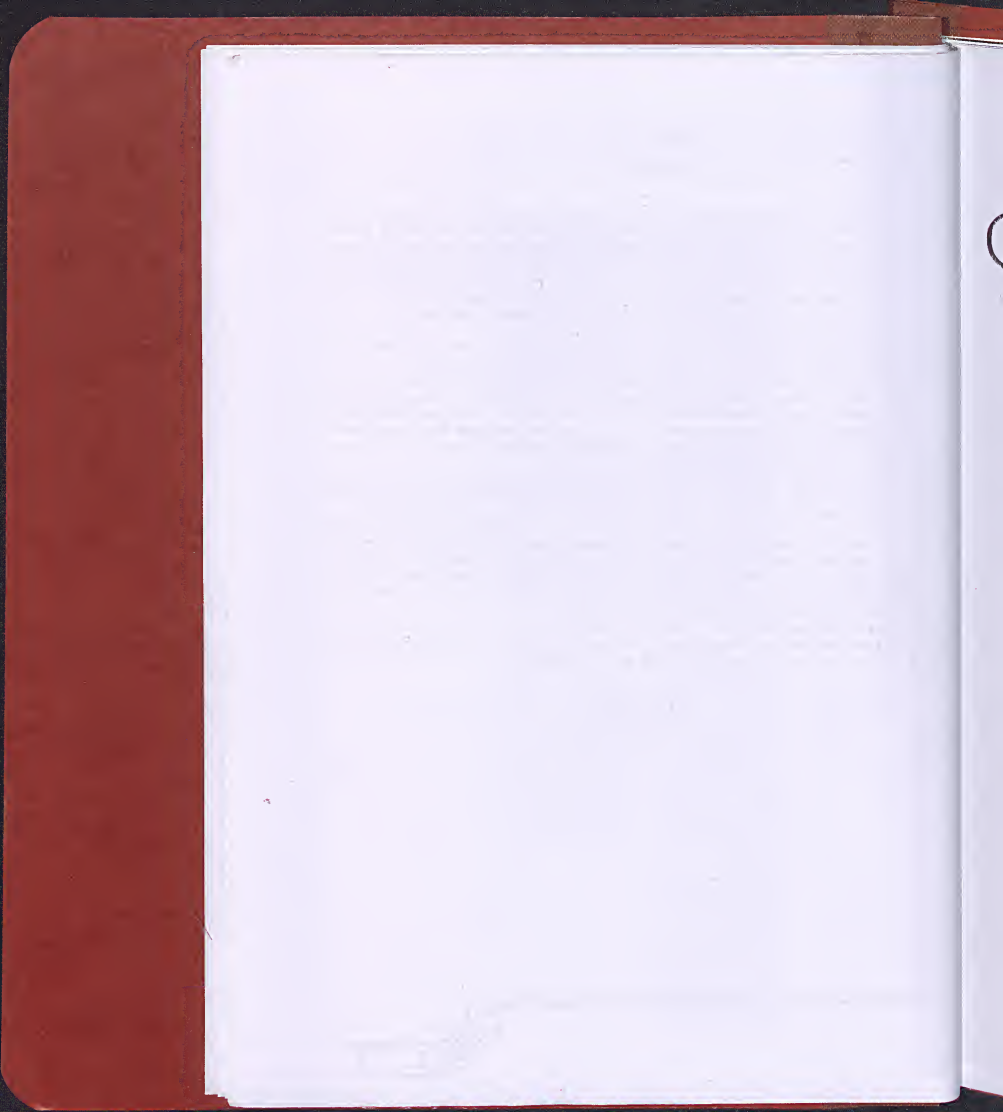
thank the help they have given us this year.

We have met with many difficult things. In some things we have been successful, in others we have failed, but we hope that we may profit by these failures and

we may ever remember Cornelius High as our school.

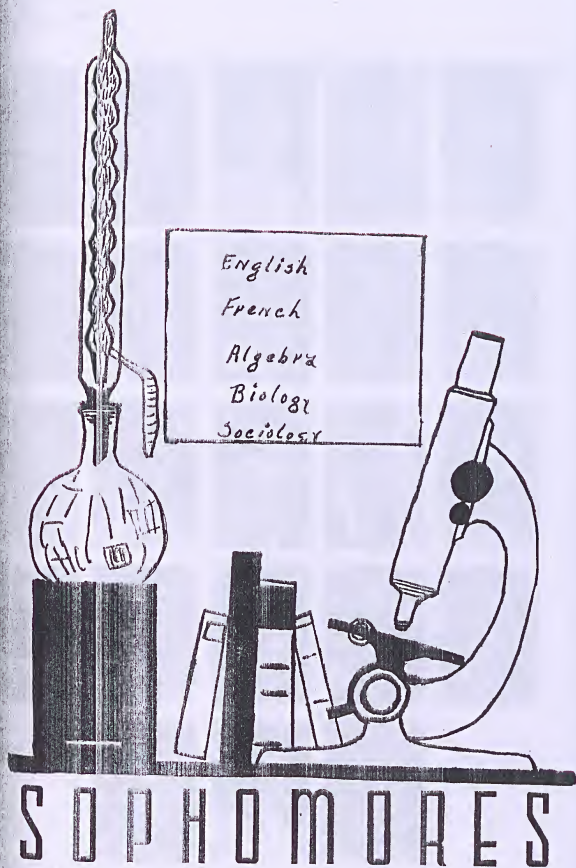
Betty Bell
President

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

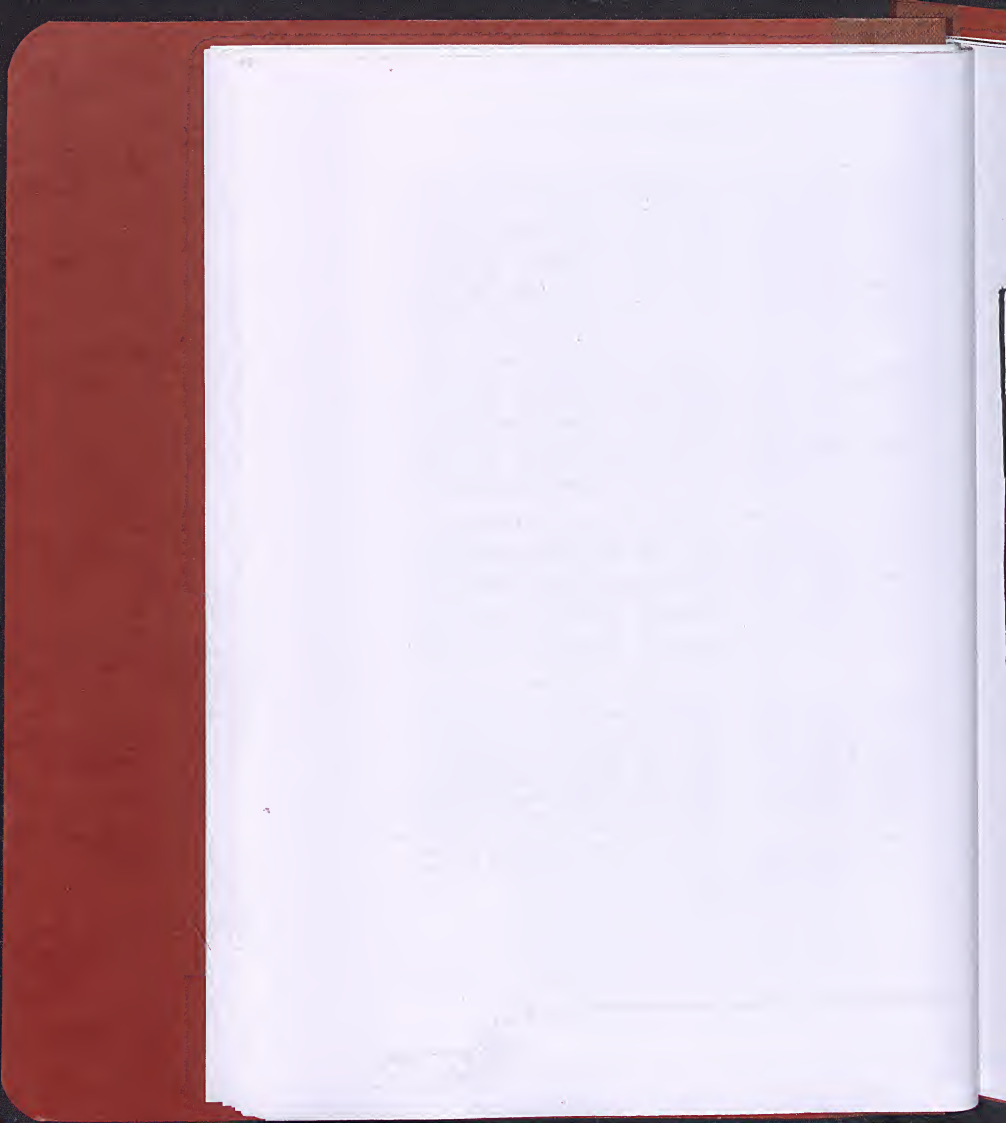
The sophomore class of 1946-47 started the year with the following officers:

President Sonny Carter
Vice President Ronald Readling
Secretary Jackie Washam
Treasurer Donald Knox

Mrs. Council was the home room teacher and proved to be a pleasant and most capable adviser.

The class has presented several chapel and home room programs in which everyone took part and cooperated. Doris Davis, the star pianist and orator, gave many enjoyable musical programs and participated in speech contests in which she was outstanding. Ronald Readling and Sara Kirkpatrick class projects delighted us with their drawings and artistic contributions. The class humorist is hard to identify because everyone is quite cheerful and full of smiles.

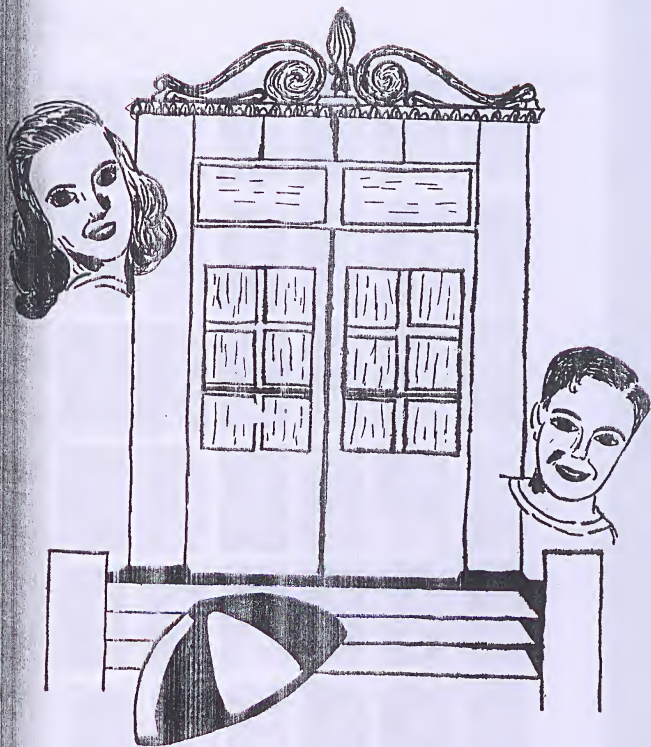
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Nancy Baxter	Doris Dorton	Ray Nantz
Jimmy Bradford	Karvelene Hager	Ronald Readling
Nancy Bumgarner	Hershal Johnson	Macie Shinn
William Cannon	Marion Jolly	Emma S. Sossamon
Sonny Carter	Sara Kirkpatrick	Jackie Washam
Robert Cashion		Martha Washam



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THE FRESHMAN NEWS

The boys and girls of the Freshman class have enjoyed their first year of high school. The class has been very active in all the high school activities with the help of Mr. Adams and Mr. Davis.

At the beginning of the year the class helped to double the quota in the American Red Cross drive. The members helped to place an exhibit at the Southern States Fair to help the school win the \$100.00 prize. This class was privileged during the year to be provided with physical education instructors from Davidson College. In basketball one boy and two girls made the varsity team.

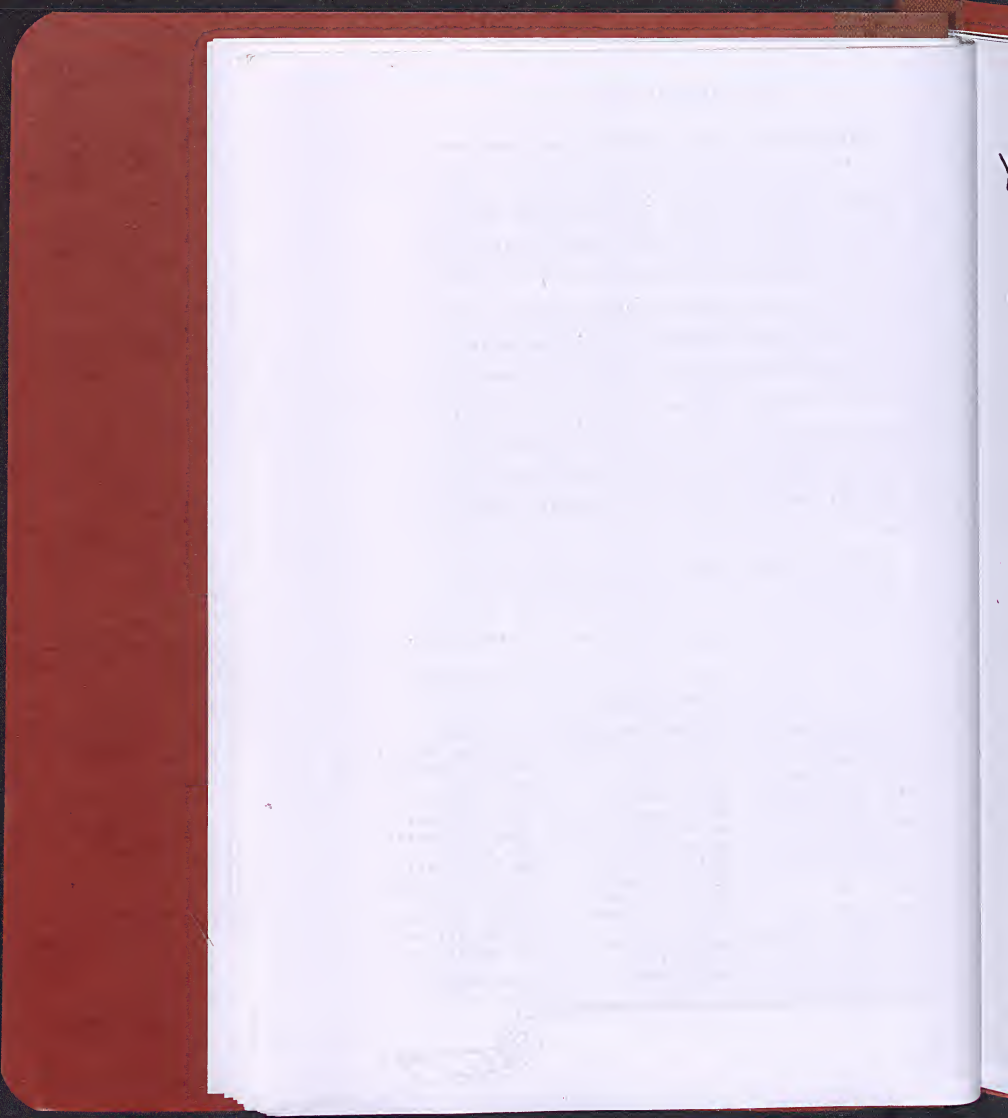
The year has proved to be quite successful in many ways.

President: Arthur Bailey

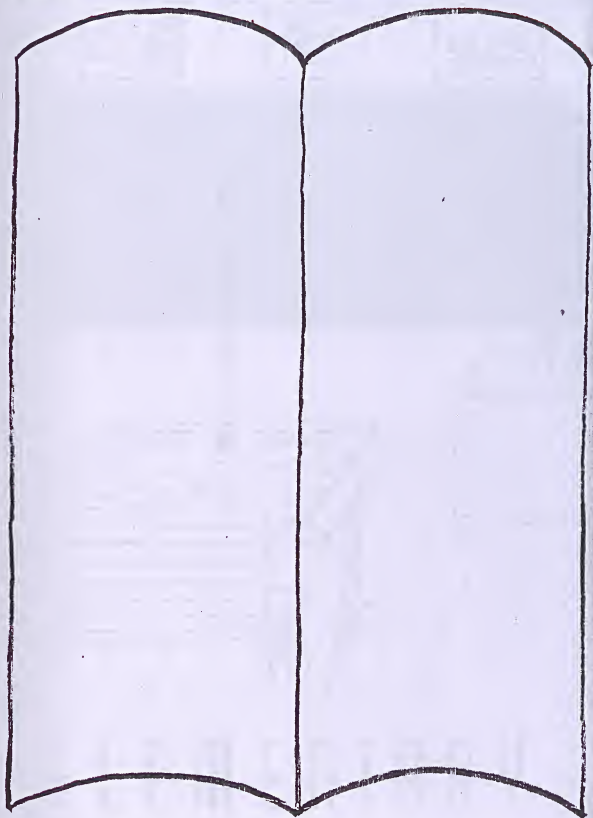
Barbara Nance

NINTH GRADE

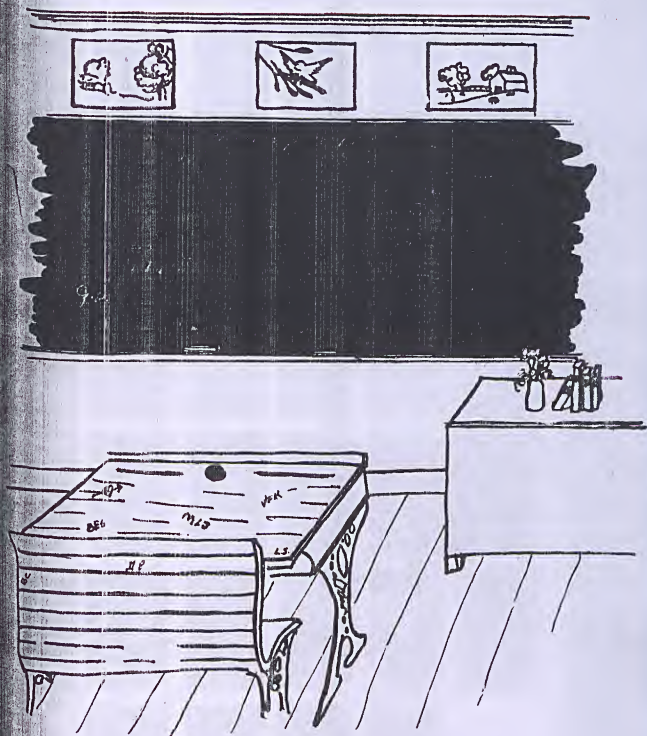
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Arthur Bailey	Allen Irvin	Dwight Robbins
Georgia Lee Belk	Norma Jackson	Don Sims
Peggy Sue Blakely	Thomas Little	John Stallings
Merle Caldwell	John Mayhew	Dale Torrence
Mary Carver	Lorraine McGready	Yvonne Triplett
Bob Correll	Joe McGinniss	Max Wally
Peggy Donaldson	Barbara Nance	Pauline Webster
John Eish	Billy Ray Pender	Virginia Webster
Jennie Furr	Sara Day Pender	Imogene White
Tommy Hager	Patricia Pittman	Vaudie Whiteside
Marie Henderson	Shirley Primm	Dorman Wilson
Claudette Honeycutt	Carol Jean Reid	Lacoma Wilson
	Absences	
Jerry Caldwell	Henry Ervin	Paul Mayhew
Billy Ray Rabinette	Jim Sherrill	John Wilhelm



Your Name Please!







ELEMENTARY



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EIGHTH GRADE

Taylor Abernathy	Gene Dorton	Frances Robinson
Eli Atwell	Ann Goodrum	Jewel Sherrill
Dennis Barnett	Bobby Hager	Margaret Sherrill
Basil Bost	Harold Johnson	Pat Sherrill
Carol Bradford	Joyce Jolly	Libby Jo Sims
Jean Brotherton	Betty Karriker	Thomas Stillwell
Joan Brown	Joe Keistler	Derrell Upright
Aileen Bumgarner	Dalton Knox	Betty Webster
Martha Cashion	Nax Know	John Ed Whitlow
Miriam Caldwell	Lucille McDaniels	Janice Wilhelm
Bobby Childers	Jean Moore	Ethel Wilson
	Faye Oates	



STUDENT TEACHERS

Because of the way, they made a place for themselves in the school, every one felt it fitting to have a place for them in our annual.

Absent:	Richard O'Hare	Willis Jones
Mr. Berry	Sam Hoyt	R. W. Delp
Mr. White	Frank Wilkinson	

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SEVENTH GRADE

First Row
Donnelly Sherrill
Betty Bosher
Lottie Cashion
Annie Ruth Fish
Kathleen Hartsell
Pearl Gibson
T. Jarman
Ed Cannon
Ed Washam
Dan Sherrill
Clyde Caldwell
Jack Stewart
Teddy Archer
Absent:
Phyllis Hartsell
Patsy Belk
Jimmy Rudisill

Second Row
Fred Eudy
Peggy Wilson
Edith Hubbard
Robert Warlick
Jerry Howard
Melton Battle
Isabell Jarman
Constance Bennick
Maxine Atwell
Barbara Kennedy
Betty Ann Howard
Michael Smith
John Washam

Annice Thompson
Clyde Alexander
Wilford Bridges

Third Row
Martha Ann Goodrum
Cherie Kee
Beth Donaldson
Martha Jane White
Betty Jean Hayton
Betty Jo Wally
Marcia Turner
J. W. Washam
J. C. Kiker
Lamont Donaldson
Dewey McSwain
Gary Sigmon
Charles Weldon Ballard
Dwight Pender
Lester Lych
Carl Kiker
Bobby Cookson
Mrs. Avis. Dutton, Teacher

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADE

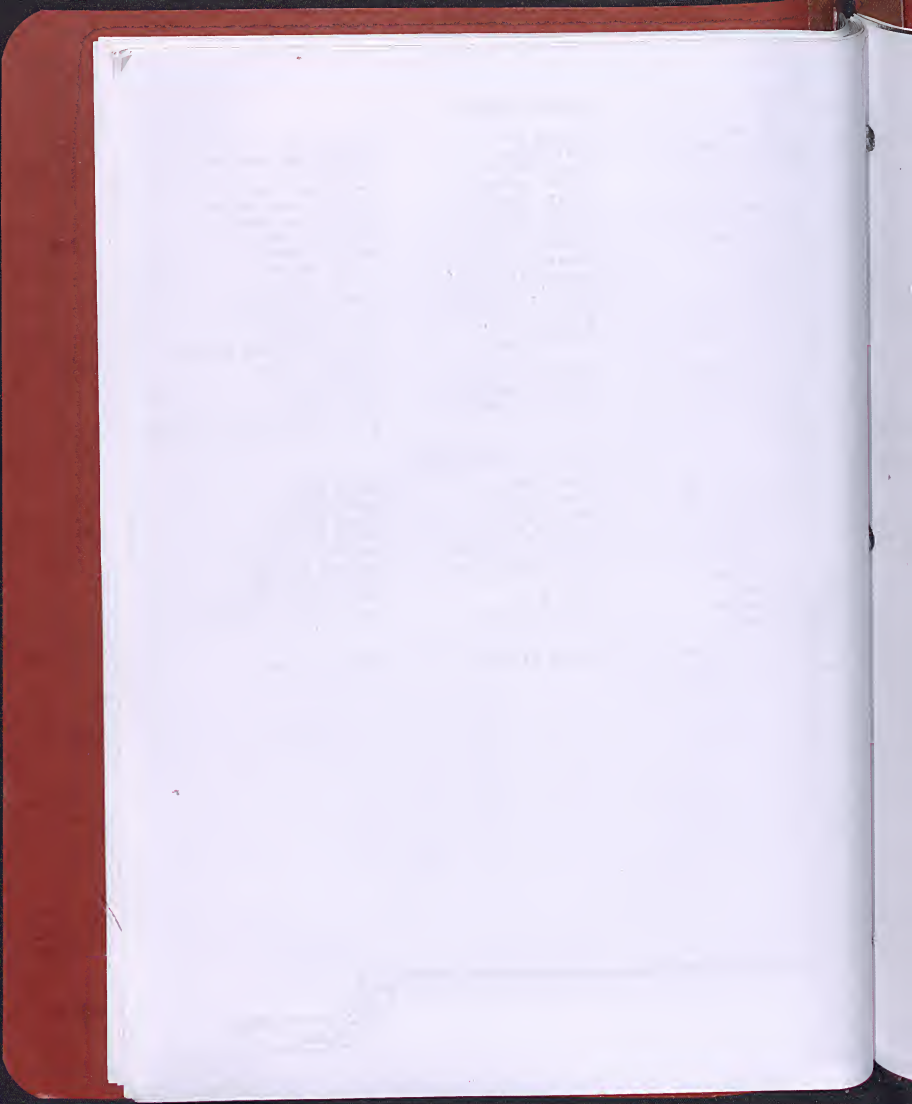
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Fred Lench
Jerry Jordan
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Charles Knox
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Fancy Mayhew
Joyce Laney
Absent:
Carol Dean Baker
Ray Gene Sigmon

Second Row
Jimmy Harwell
Henry Keener
Shirley White
Carolyn Barnette
J. B. Bumgardner
Delane Price
Patsy Kee
Robert Church
Ann Correll

Junior Nelson

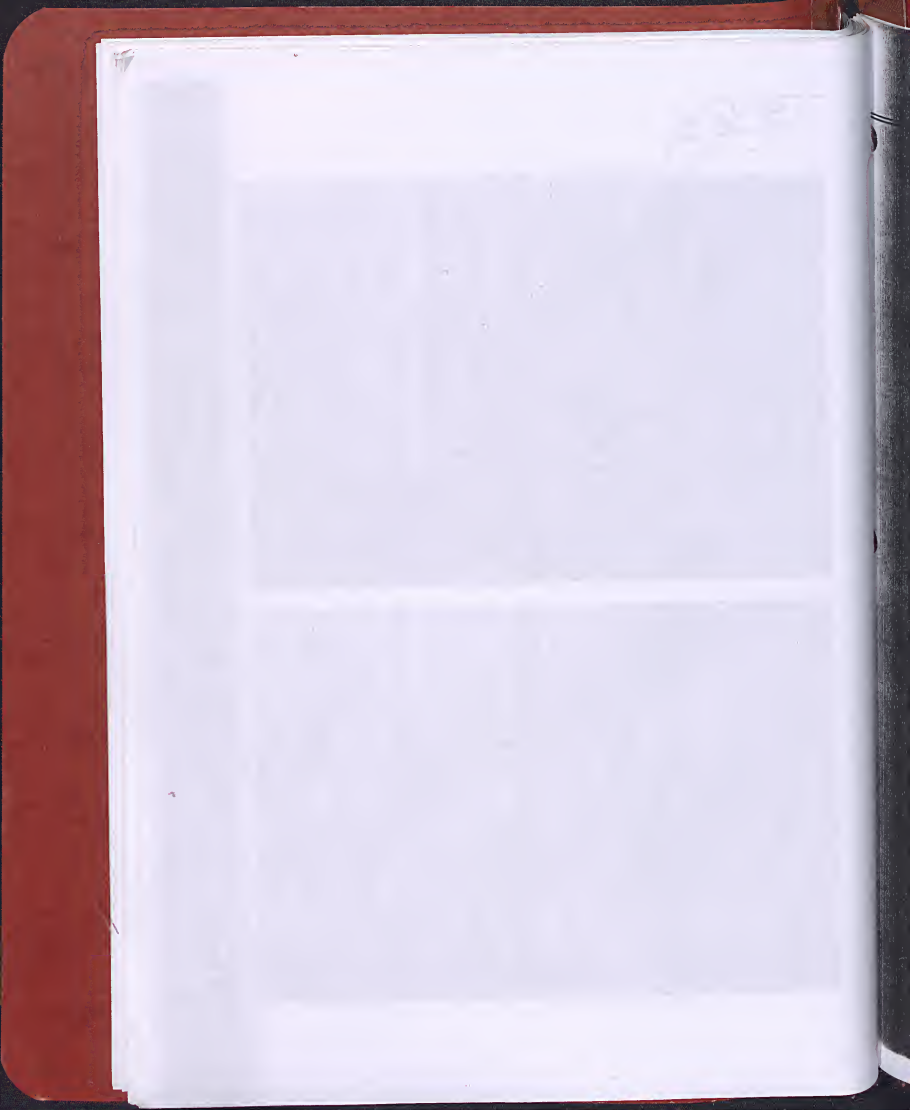
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Barbara Childers
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Harold Dean Beatty
Mrs. Proctor, Teacher

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FIFTH GRADE

Miss Atwell

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Hanes Fidler
April Hager
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Gary Jolly
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Joe Sherrill
Joan Bailey
W. C. Brown
Pauline Ray

Absent
Norman Hayls
Dollen Brackett

Second Row
Jerry Robinson
Nancy Hubbard
Sue Hastings
Barbara Davis
Melvina Priest
Phyllis Brotherton
Clark Goodrum
Frank Stillwell
Mildred McAlpine
Jerry Sossoman
Betty Henderson

Vincent Webster

Third Row
Billy McConnell
Bobby Karriker
Vance Reid
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Miss Atwell, Teacher

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Charles Watson

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Alexander

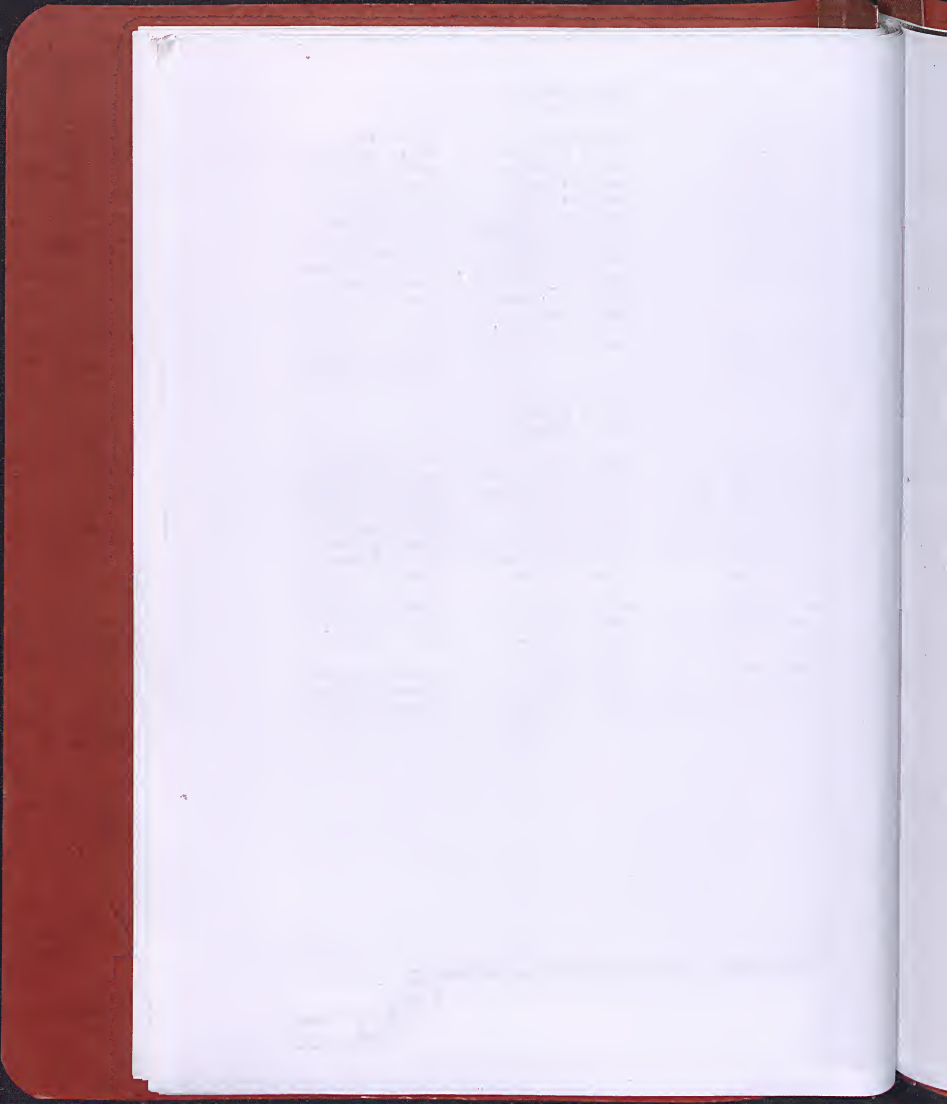
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Absent
Vernon Nantz
Tommy Shoemaker
Norma Jean Carrigan

Second Row
Frank Honeycutt
Alfred Ridenhour
Harold Conard
Don Brown
Cecil Cheek
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Patsy Winkler

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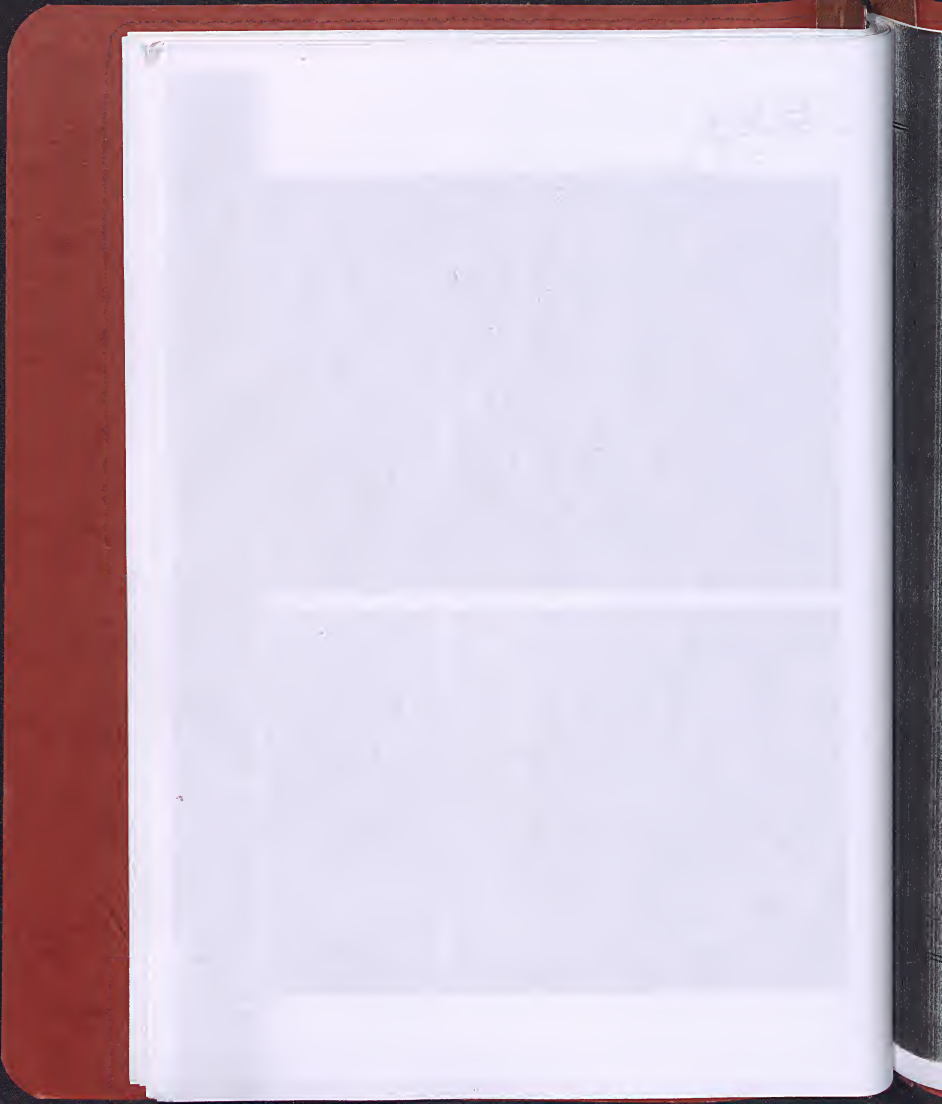
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Jessie L. Priest
Jimmy Blanchard
Jack Karriker
North Nance

Donald Robinson
Frank Warlick
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THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE
Mrs. Kelly

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Jane Knox
Donald Sherrill
Jo Ann Burgess
Evelyn Wolly
Martha Potts
Irene Stacy

Absent

Frank Bentley
Bobby Paxton

Second Row

Mrs. Kelly
Sugenia Brown
Kermit Robinson
Sue Bumgarner
Barbara Hastings
Juanita Smith
Bobby McConnell

Tommy Hager

Reba Sue Gibbey

Third Row

Barbara Sigmon
Elsie Jane Caldwell
Merlin Fidler
Sam Sherrill
Johnny Bustle
Sara Kennedy
Billy Philemon

Donald Boshier

Mrs. Keistler

First Row

Mervyn Washam
Jimmy Stallings
Sammy Edwards
Ray Shoemaker
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Marlene Brown
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Patsy Nelson
Barbara Baker
Bobby Deaton

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Roy Moore
Charles Lynch

Second Row

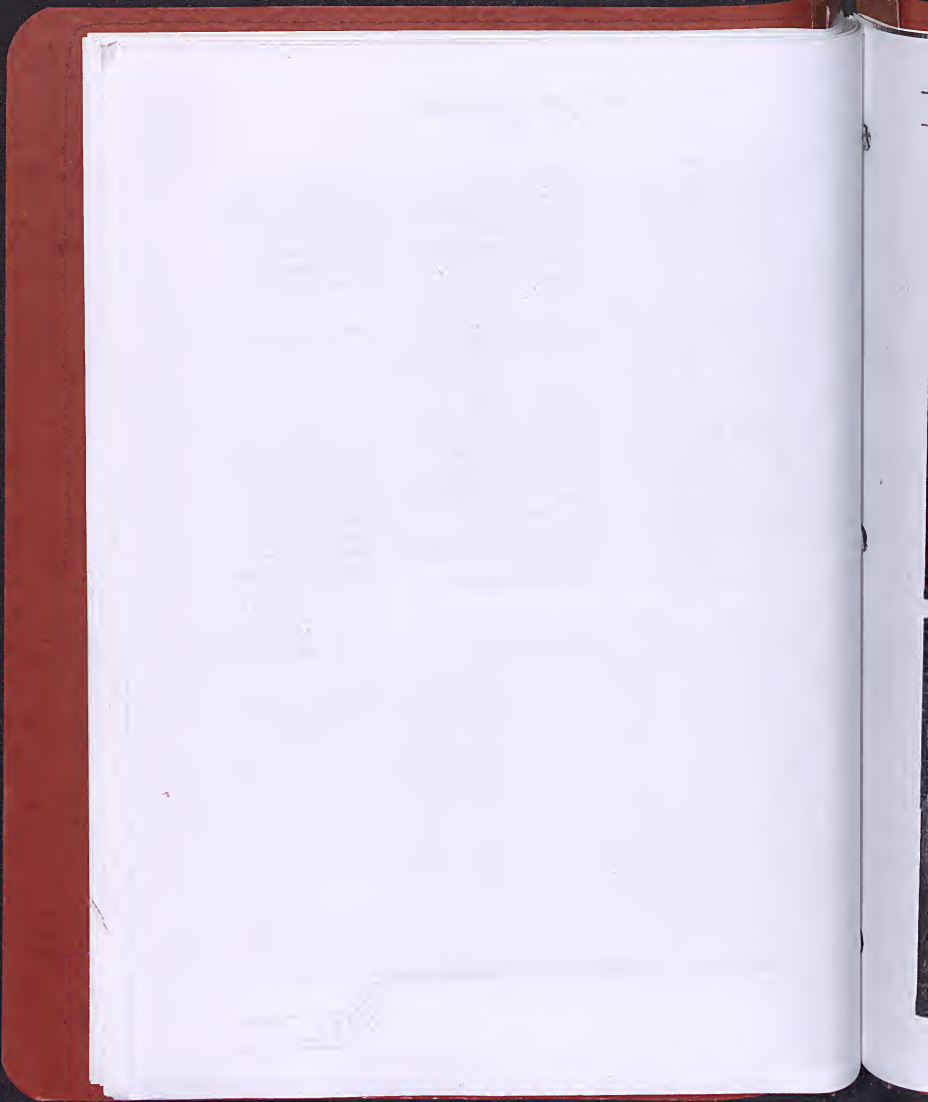
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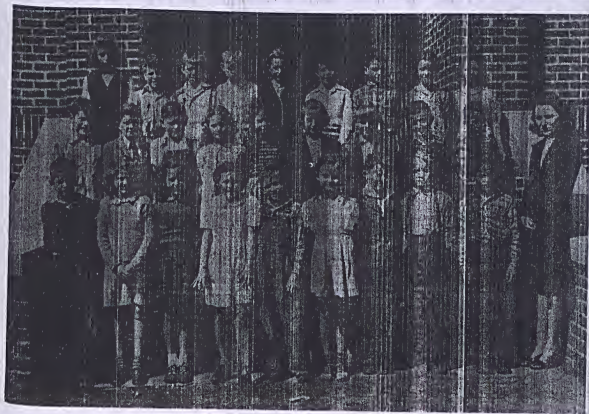
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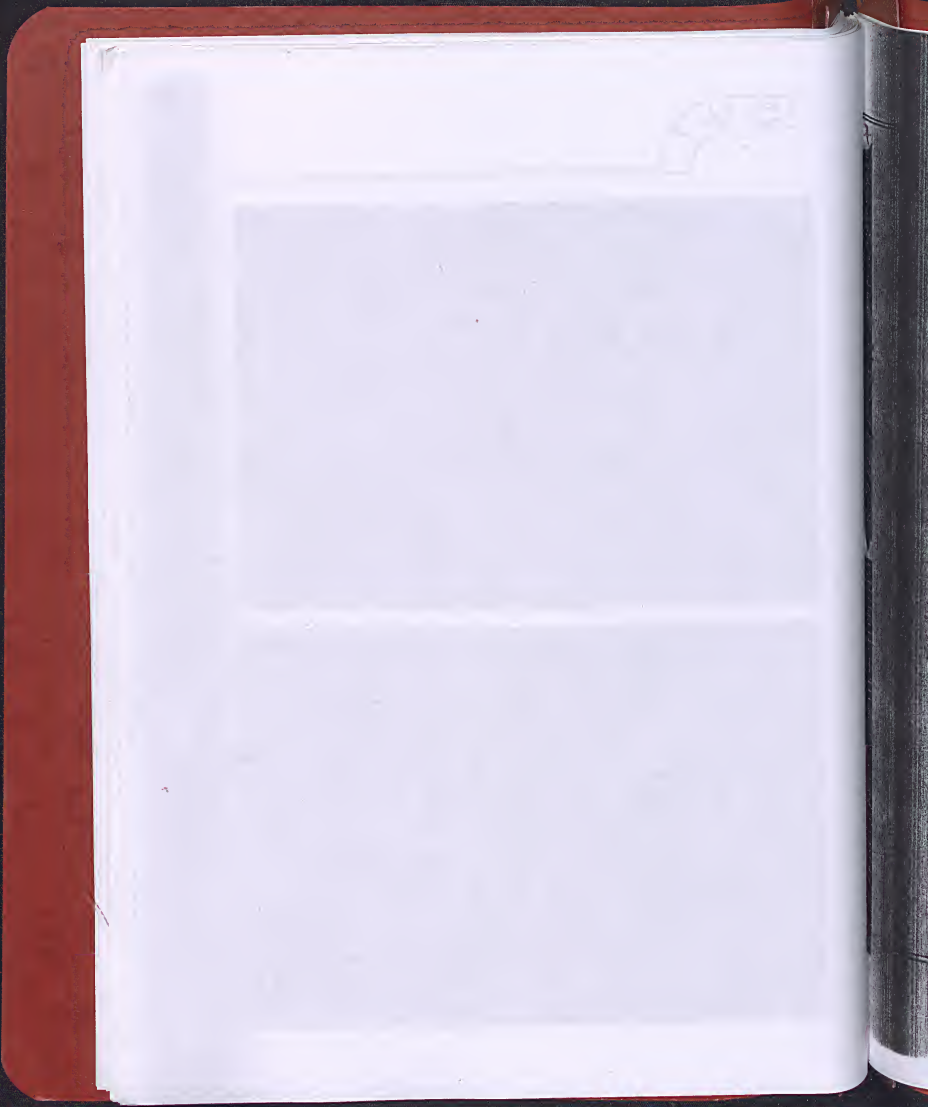


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Patricia Reading
Nicky Brown
Tommy Fidler
Forest Philemon
John Wesley Laney

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Eugene Childers

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Lynda McConnell
Sylvia Rudisill
Lucile Lynch
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Douglas Laney
Claudine Kiker
Fairy Ann Honeycutt

Willie Bell Gibby

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Patsy Karriker
Linnie Correll
James Crawford Gibson
Richard Hinson
Robert Cooke
Harry Robinson
Joe Hendersson
Johnny Pittman

THIRD GRADE
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Kenneth Jarman
Bobby Shoemaker

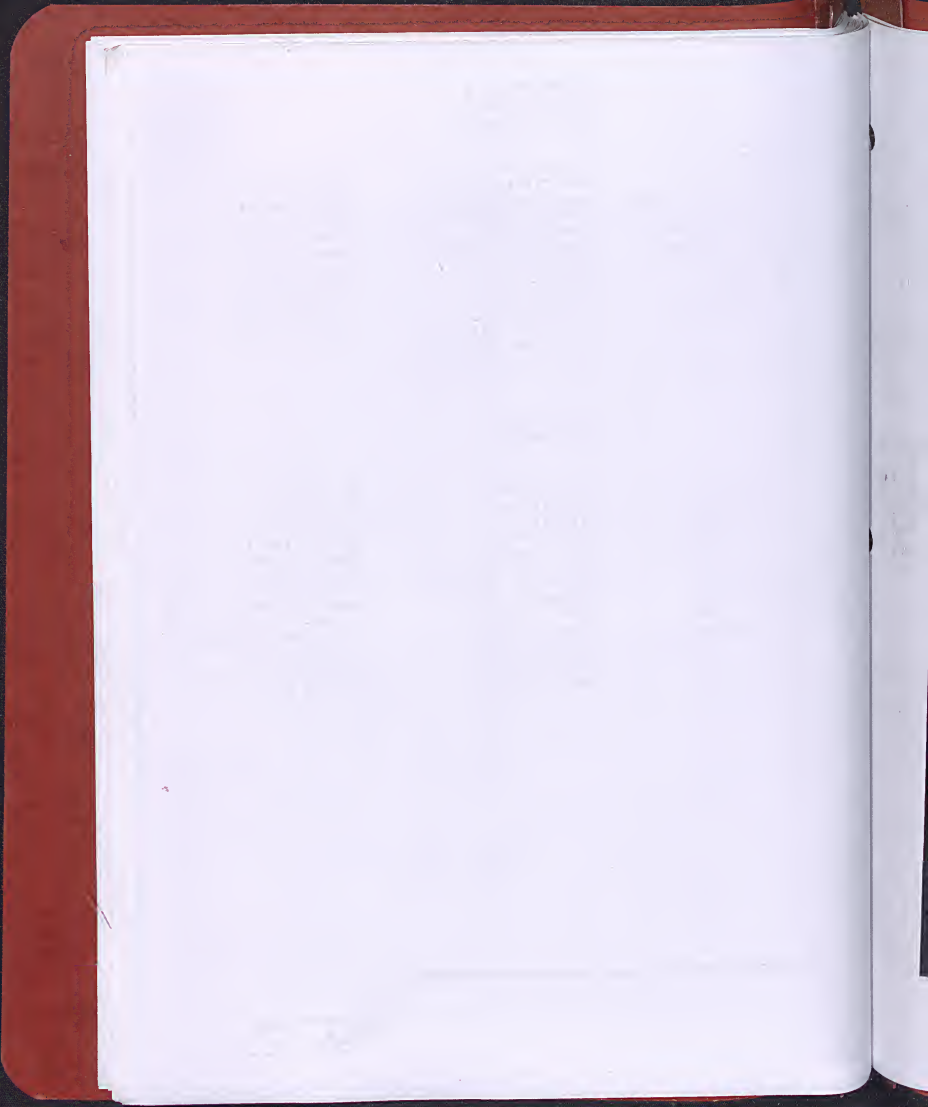
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Parks Hubbard

Bobby Hoyle
Eugene Bunton

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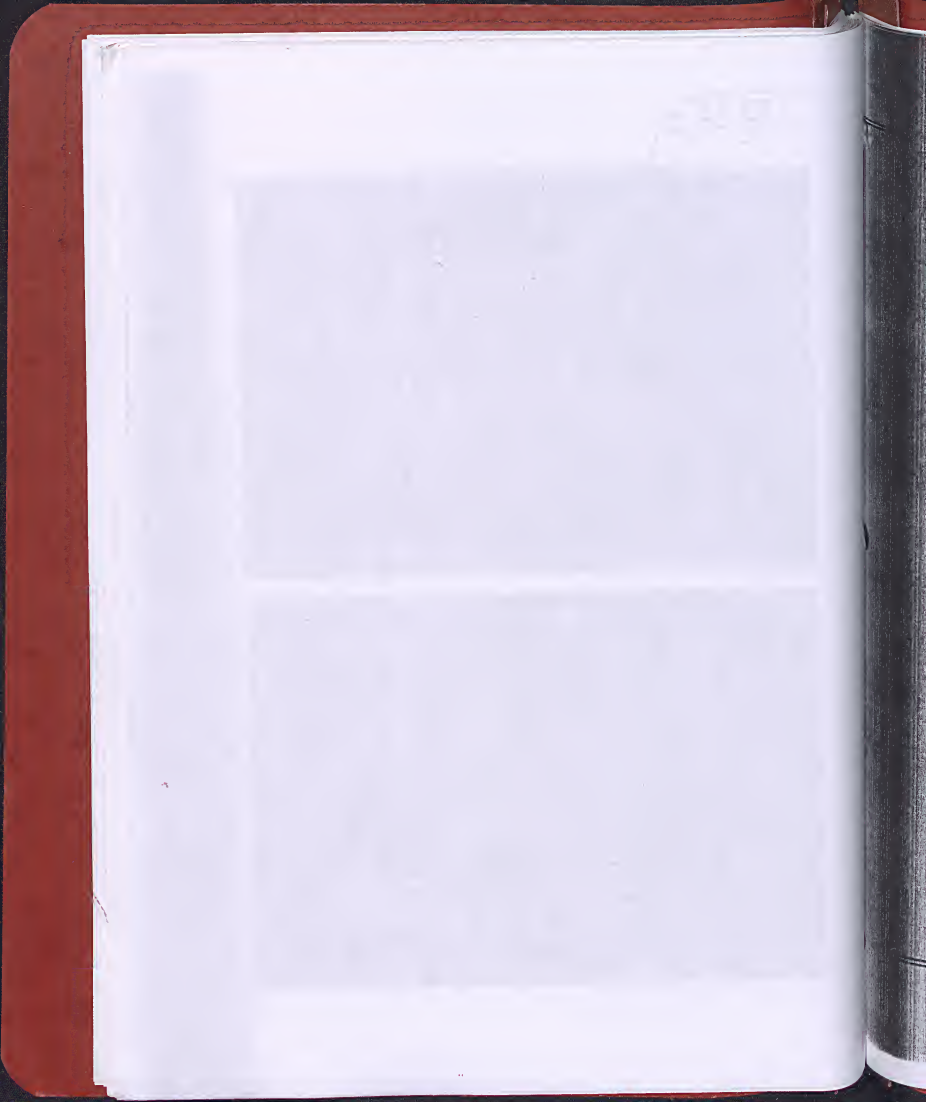
Betty Lee Bentley
Donald Watson



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Ramara Bailey
Bobby Bustle
Wayne Hunsucker
Jane Bost
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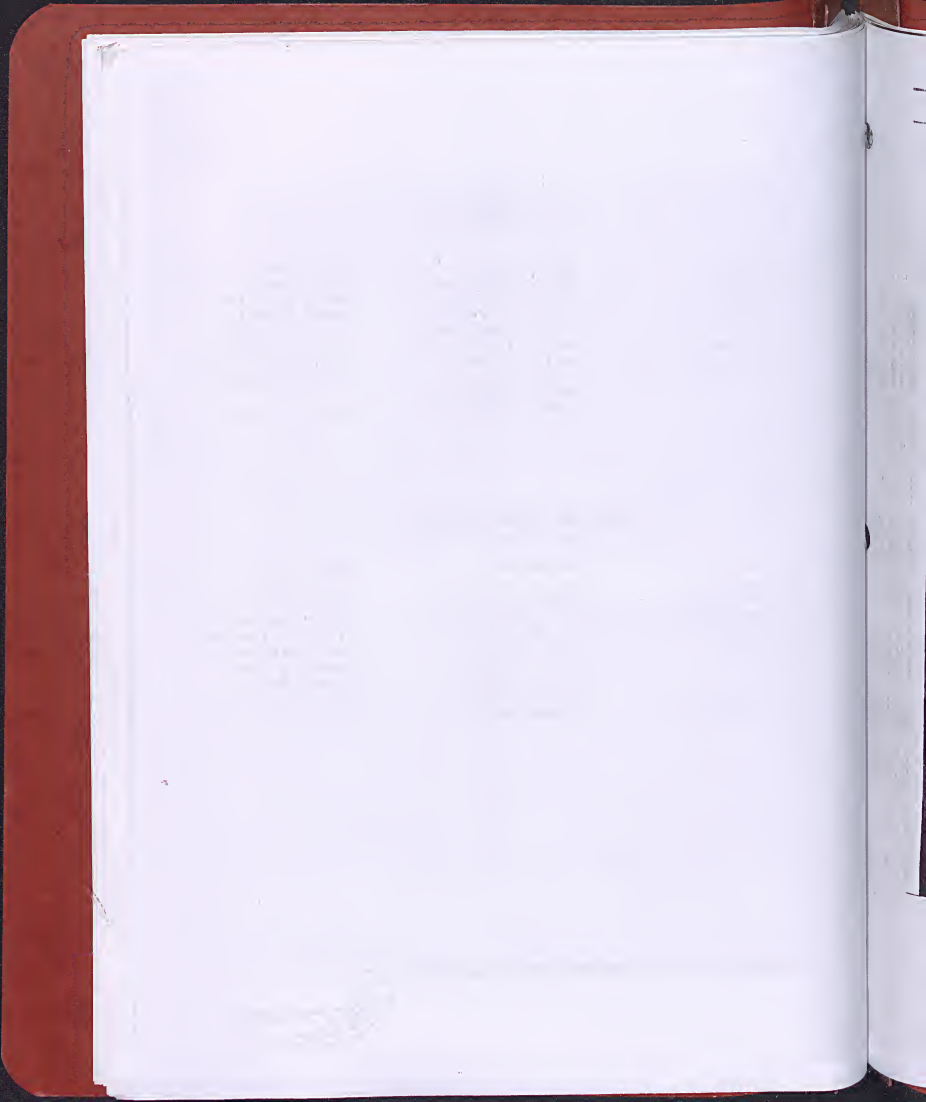
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Linda Barrett
Mary Ruth Gibson
Carolyn Washam
Patty Oats
Absent
Thomas Caldwell
Brenda Ann Washam

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Patsy Jane Fidler
Johnny Gammon
Betty Mae Nichols
Coy Bailey
Irene Barrnett
Buddie Combie
Leroy Bentley
Maxine Smith

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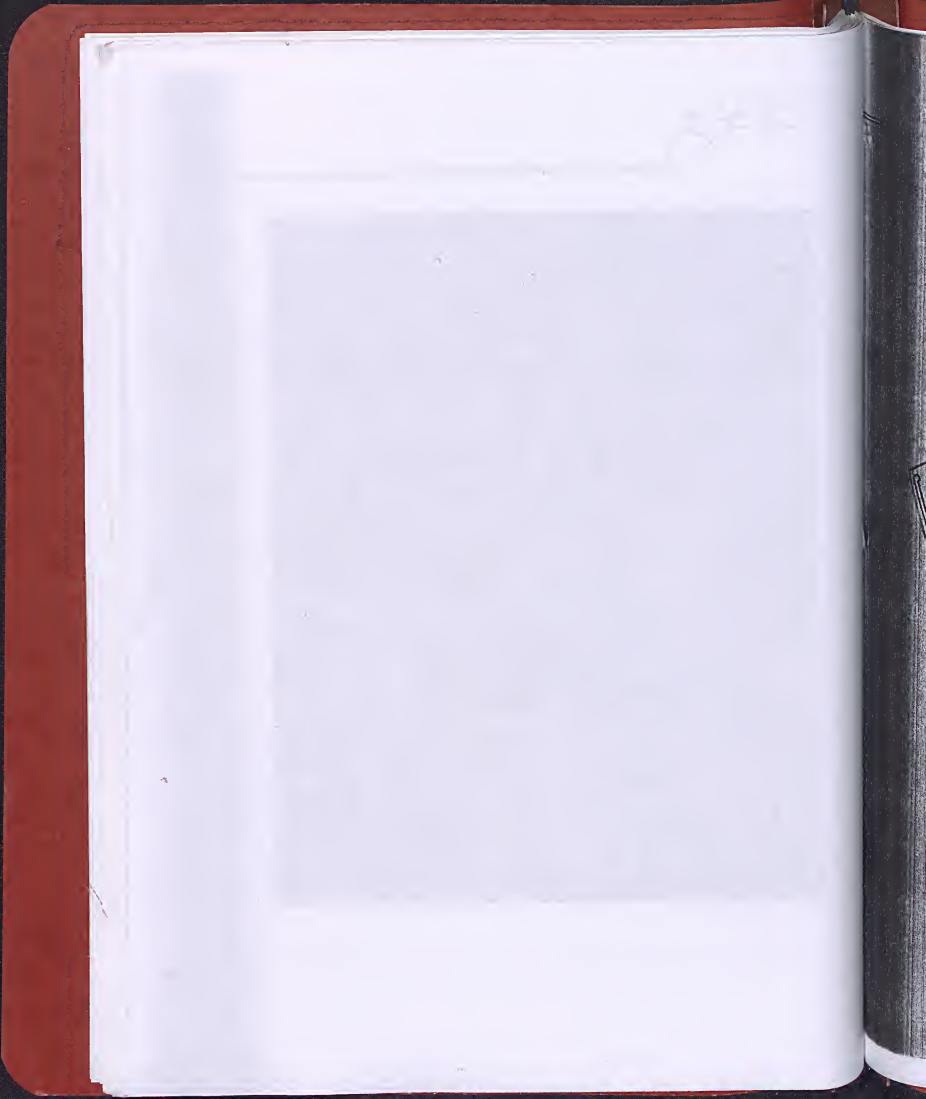


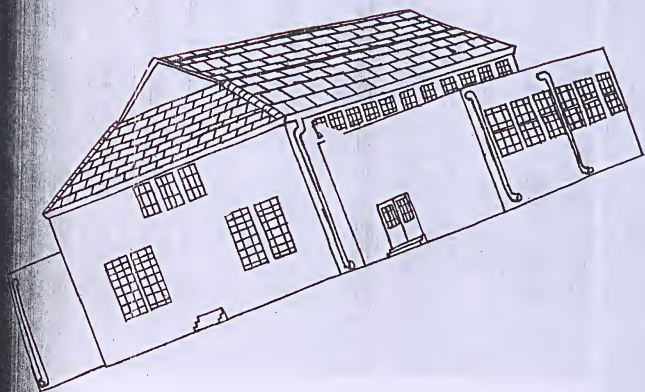
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Athletics



W. H. H. H.



CHEERLEADERS

*Jo Retta Ridenhour, Nancy Baxter, Shirley Knox,
Miss Patterson... Sponsor, Lois Alexander, Jean
Harrow, Jackie Washam.*



*Arnold Mayhew..
Our Thanks to him for so
willingly and well sketch-
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before he went to the ser-
vice of his country. Good
luck to you, Arnold, where
ever you are.*

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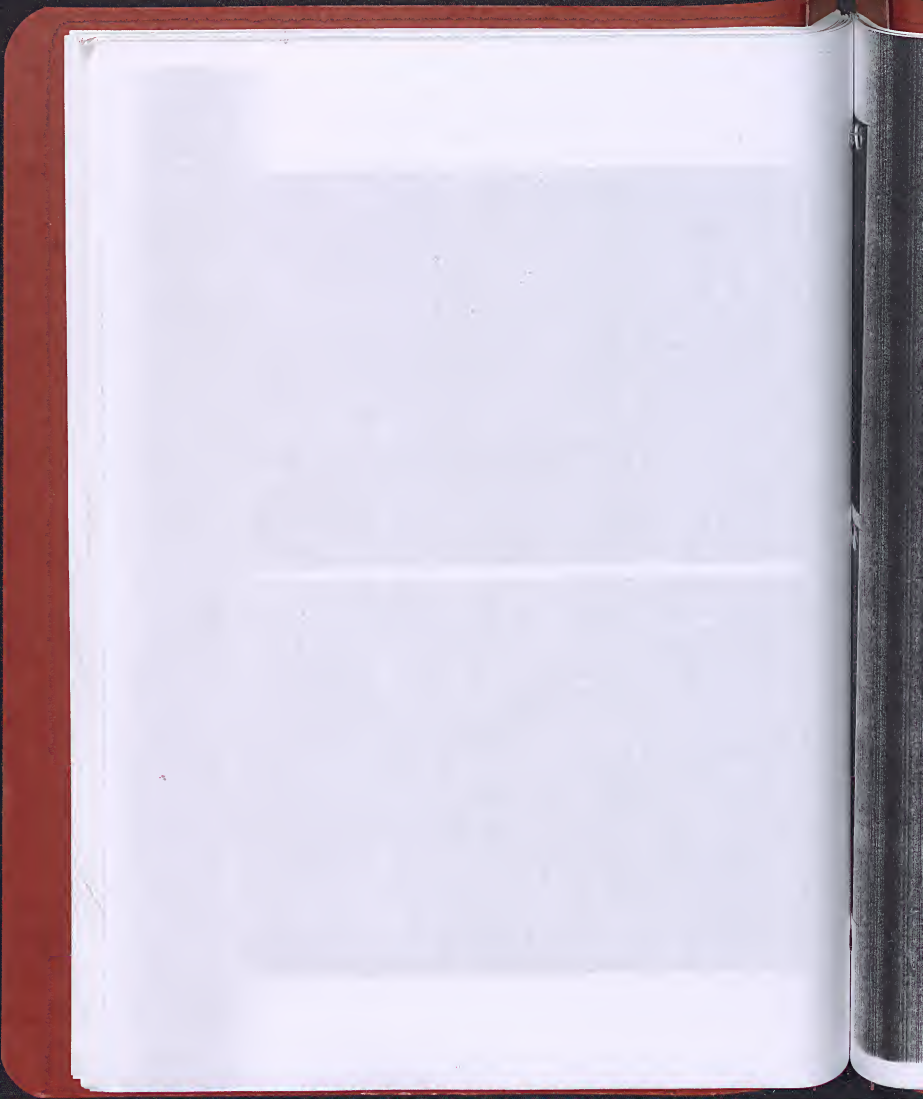
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GIRLS

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row

Bette Burress
Nancy Bumgarner
Polly Knox
Betty Lou Bell
Joyce Bumgarner
Pat Hager
Sara Kirkpatrick

Second Row

Peggy Beard
Vaudie Lee Whiteside
Pat Webster
Barbara Nance
Marcelene Hager
Mr. Smith, Coach

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row

C. W. Hager
Joe Correll
Jimmy Whiteside
Jack Tryplett

Second Row

Buddy Pender
Keith Honeycutt
Johnny Bost
Ray Washam

Third Row

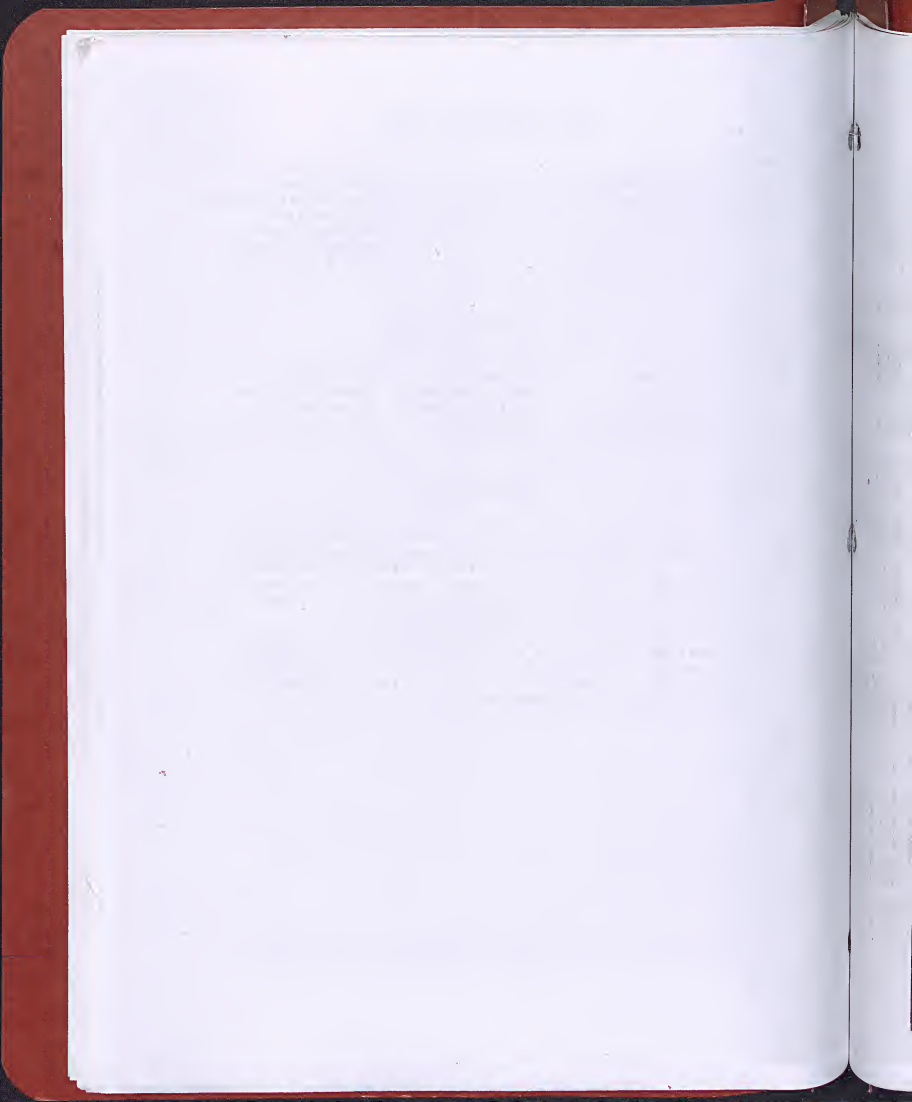
Jimmy Bradford
Jimmy Broome
Jack Archer
Mr. Smith, Coach

APPRECIATION

Here, we would like to take the opportunity to thank Mr. Smith for his untiring efforts in coaching not one, but two basketball teams. The teams were strong, and it has been a good year in basketball. It is quite an event for one of our teams to go to the semi-finals and the girls did.

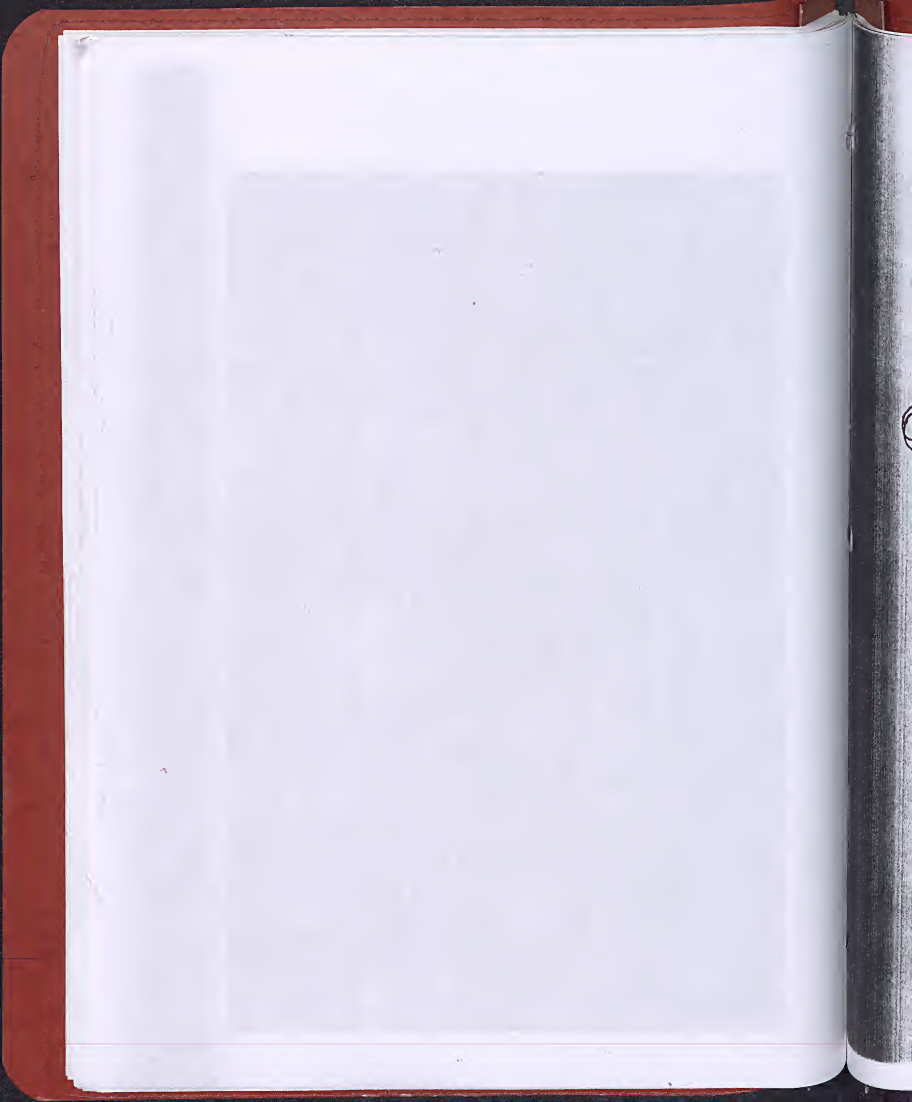
In addition to coaching the teams, Mr. Smith endeavored to build up school spirit and sportsmanship.

So, Mr. Smith, to you we extend our sincere thanks for a splendid job.





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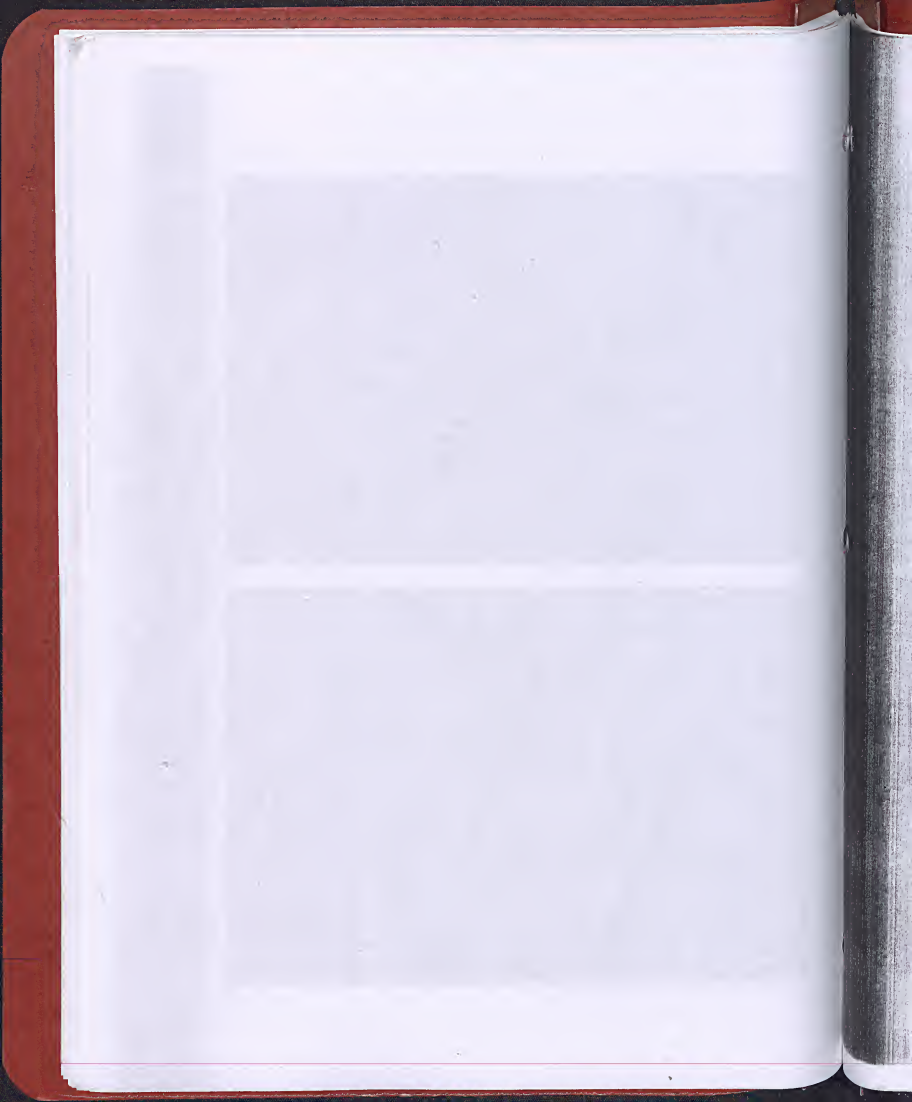
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CORNELIUS HI-LIGHTS STAFF

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Frances Pender
Faye Primm
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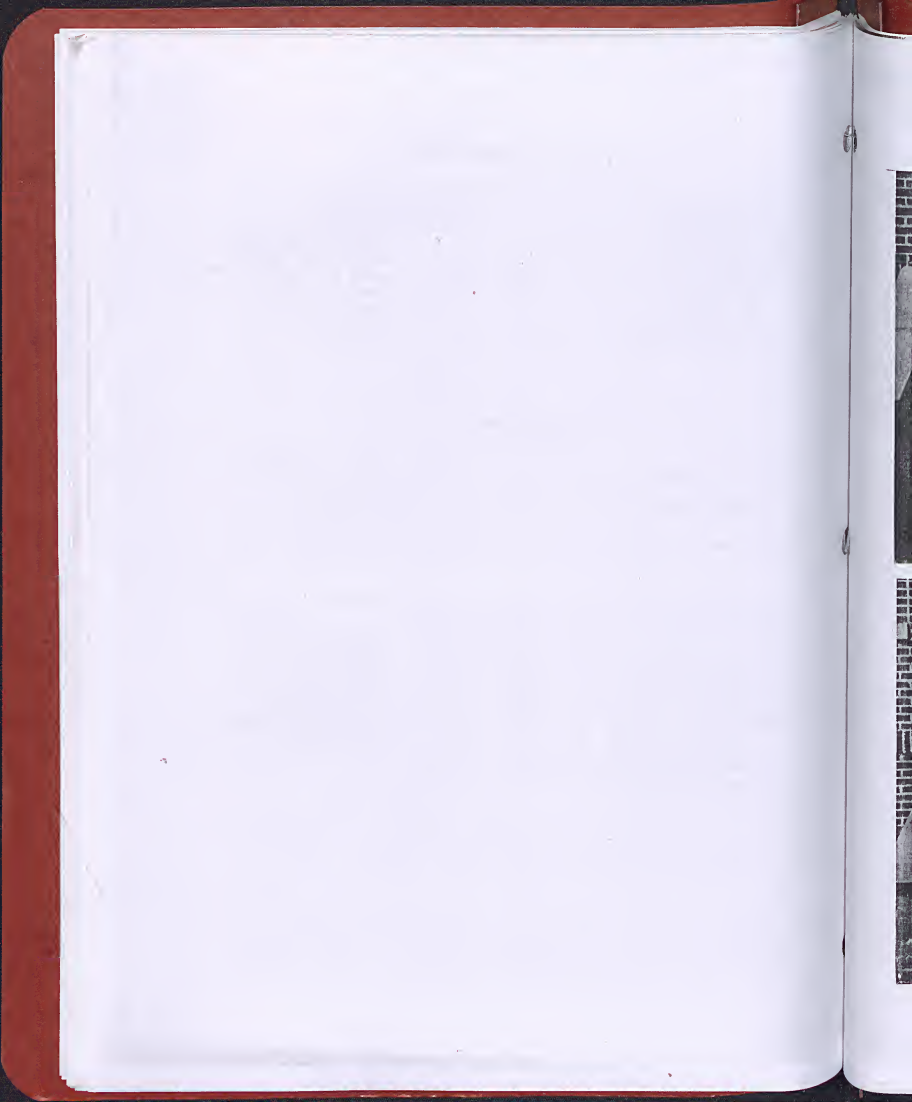
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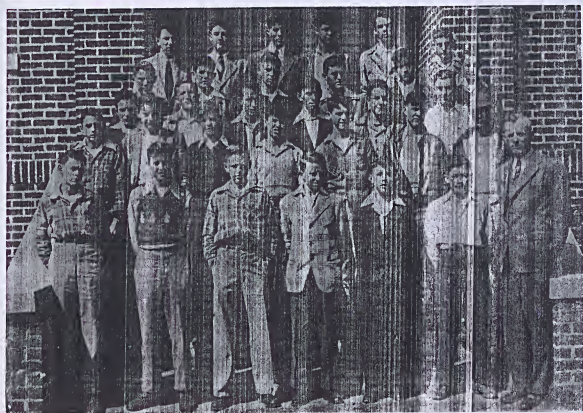
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Teddy Torrence Treasurer
Bette Burgess President
Harvey Poole Secretary
Miss Dellinger Advisor

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Charles Cashion



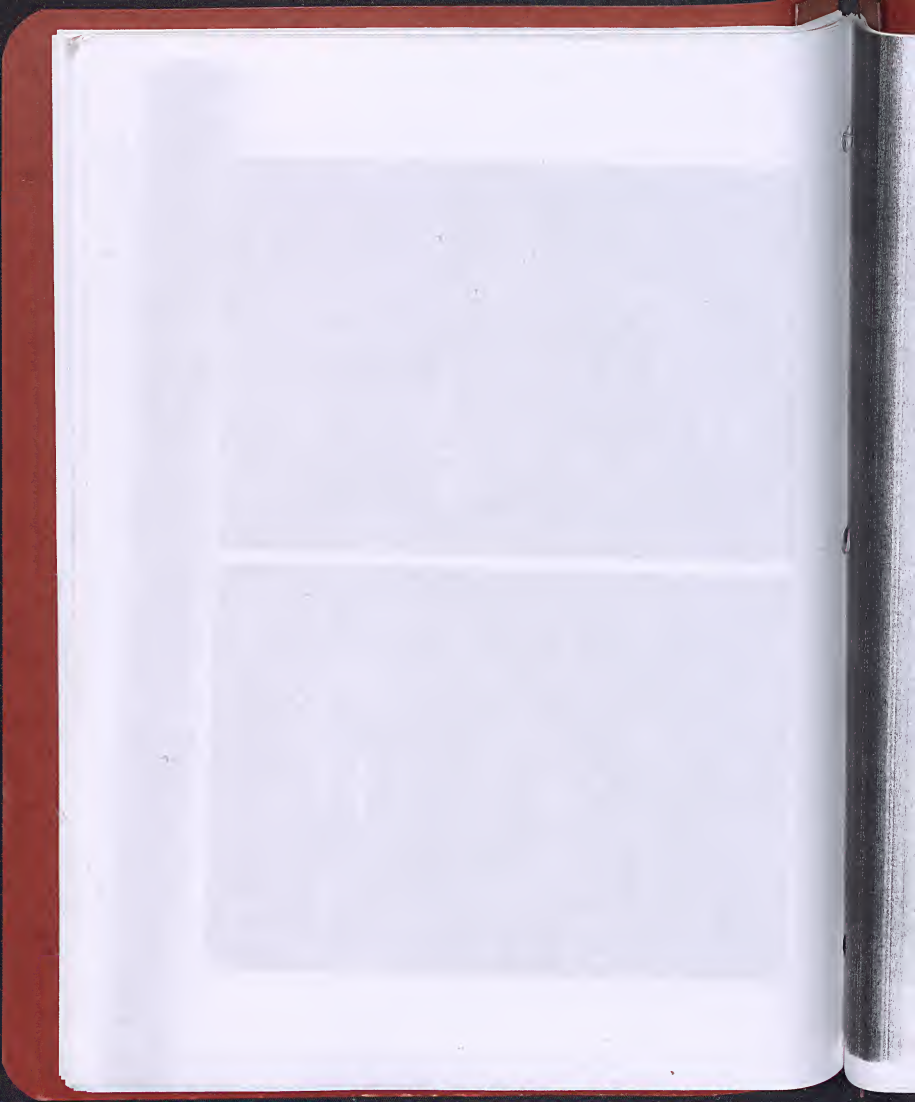


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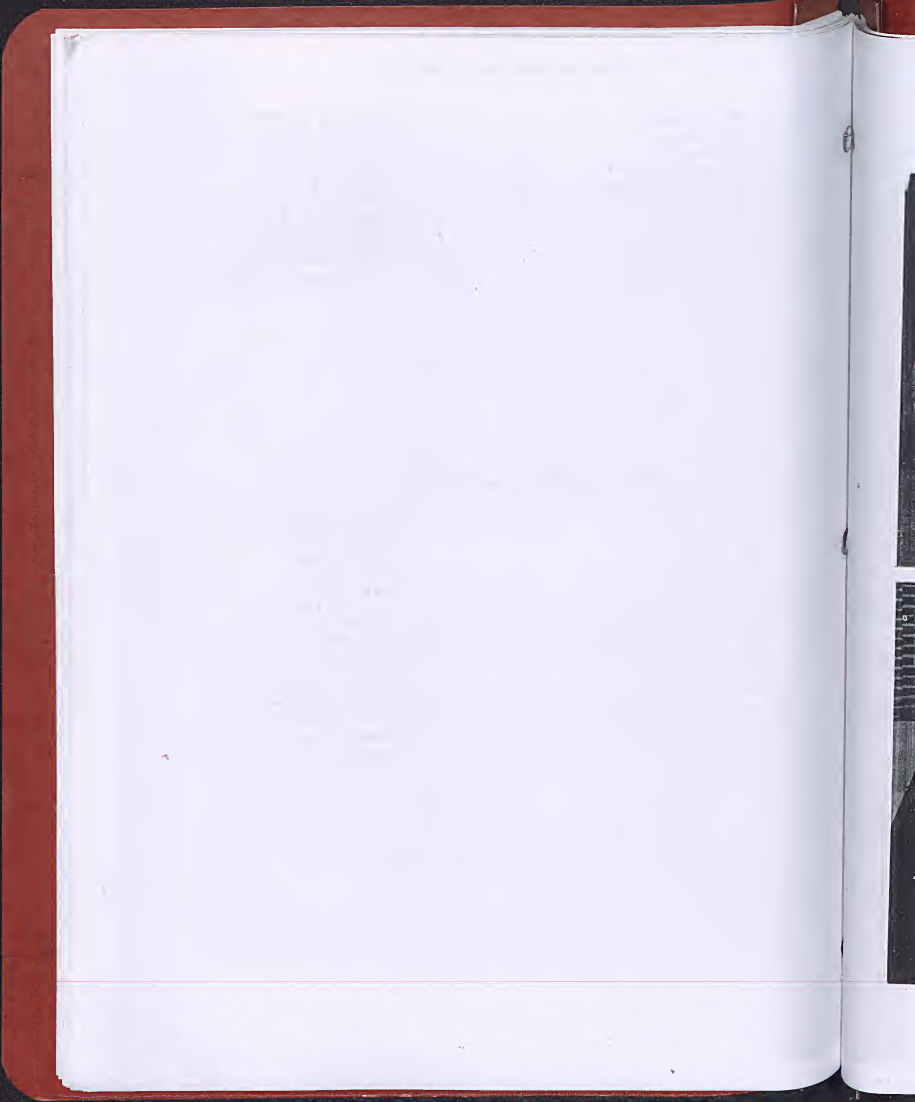
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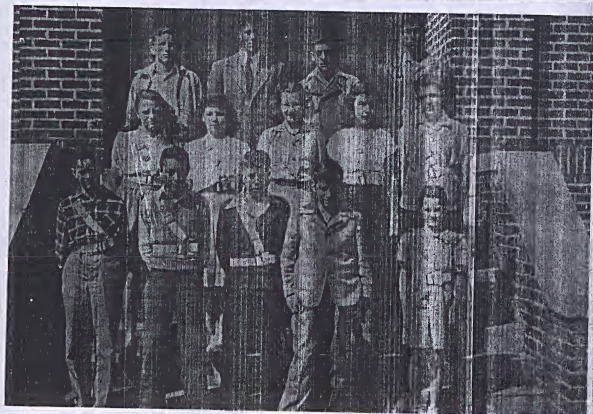
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 Donald Knox
 Jack Hayes
 Tommy Hager
 John Stallings
 Mr. Davis, Advisor
 Billy Ray Pender
 Jim Sherrill
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 Jerry Caldwell
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 Don Sims
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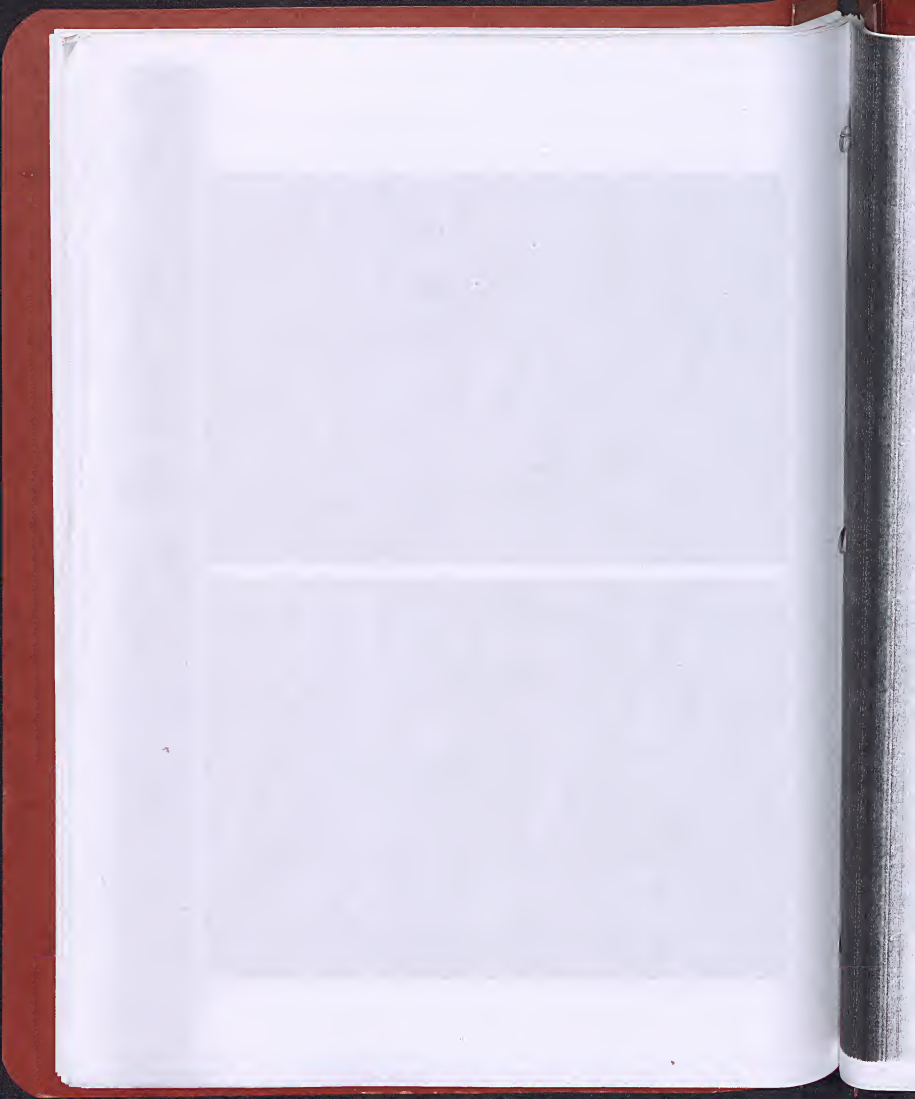




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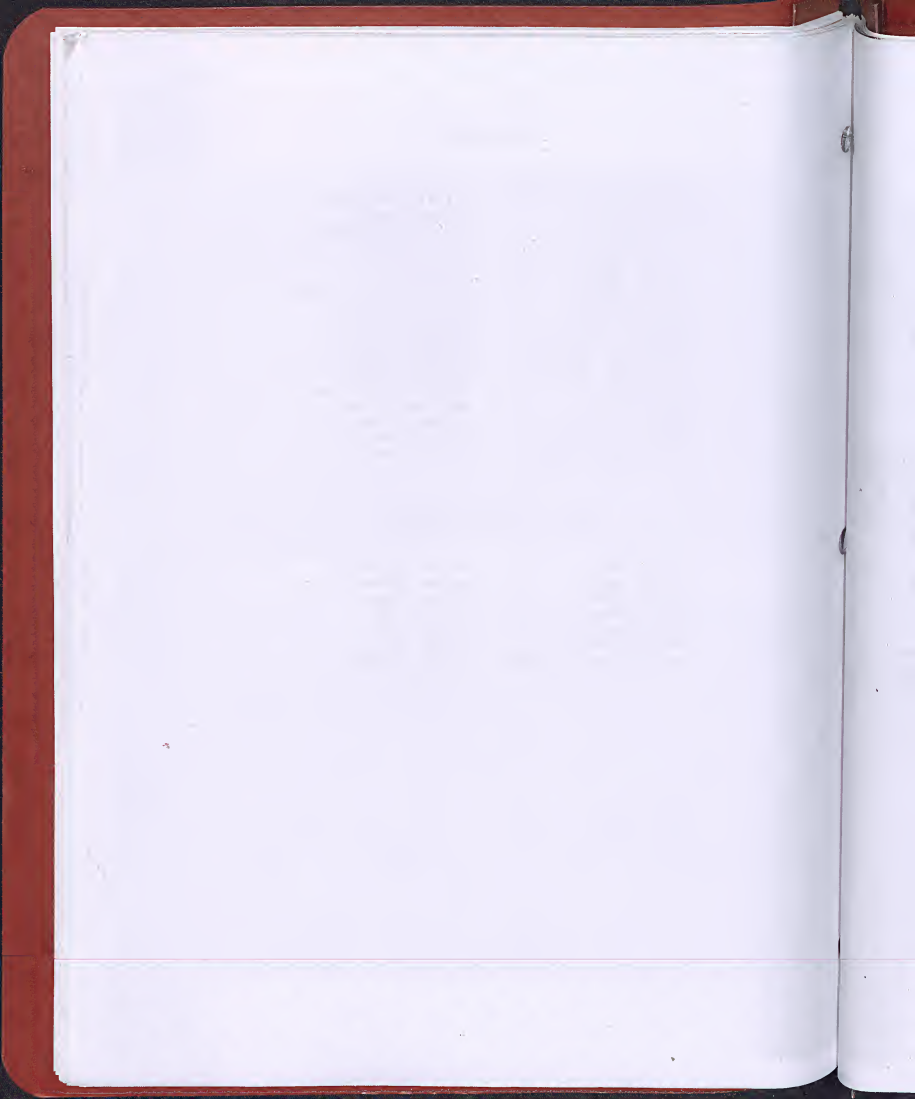


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Jewel Sherrill	Aileen Bumgarner
Norma Jackson	Gene Dorton
Jean Moore	Harold Johnson
Miriam Caldwell	Basil Bost
Lusielve McDaniel	Eli Atwell
Janice Wilhem	Jack Correll
Pat Sherrill	Miss Potts, Director
Carol Bradford	Lois Alexander
Frances Pender	Ethel Wilson
Nancy Donaldson	Pauline Webster
Laura Jean Stewart	Betty Webster
Martha Ann Washam	Violet Rudisill
Doris Davis	Frances Robinson
Doris Dorton	Lacoma Wilson
Margaret Sherrill	Peggy Beard
Betty Karriker	Frances Wilhelm
Taylor Abernathy	Joan Brown

PATROL AND BUS DRIVERS

Don Brown	Betty Jo Wally
Jerry Howard	Nancy Baxter
Tommy Hager	Sonny Carter
Gene Dorton	John Black
April Ann Hager	C. W. Hager
Peggy Hayes	J. D. Alley
Martha Kate Cashion	Jimmy Broome





CAFETERIA STAFF

Left to Right: Elizabeth Gabriel, Mrs. Louis Potts, Mrs. George Smith, and Mrs. Ed. Morrow.

The school is very proud of its cafeteria and school lunch program. It is known to be one of the best in the county. It has added much to the school. The majority of the student body takes advantage of the wonderful opportunity which is placed before us.

With a capable staff to handle matters, many fine meals have been enjoyed in the pleasant, "homey" atmosphere.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PARENT TEACHER
ASSOCIATION OF THE CORNELIUS SCHOOL

In the spring of 1914 a group of people of the Cornelius community met at the old Cornelius School Building near Mount Zion Church. Mrs. Mary Owen Graham at that time assistant county superintendent of schools, was invited to meet with them. The purpose of the meeting was to organize an association that would act in the interest of better schools, and a better understanding between the parents, the teachers and the children. Mrs. Graham took charge of the meeting and the group was formally organized as "The Betterment Association of the Cornelius School." Mrs. Hay was elected president and Mrs. W. E. Long, Vice President; due to the illness of Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Long served as acting president.

Many things were accomplished by this organization. Every member worked to help. Soon, the school rooms were furnished with window shades. Attractive pictures were placed on the walls, and maps and books were added to the library.

Mrs. P. A. Stough was the next president of the Betterment Association. It was about this time that the school was moved to the present site. There was much work for the Association to do around the new building. The main project was to beautify the grounds. The large water oaks now stand on the campus were planted, along with other flowers and shrubbery close about the building. The school had now added a Home Economics Department and one of the purposes of the Association was to help equip this department in such a way that it would be of the greatest possible service.

For the next few years the Association was inactive. In 1924, the Association was reorganized. Though the name was changed to the Parent Teacher Association, the purposes remained the same: better education, home and school cooperation, and community betterment. At the first meeting, Pearl Cashion was elected president and under her supervision the organization moved steadily forward.

Mrs. Eason was the next president. The main project during her term, the 1925-26 school year, was to provide and operate a lunch room where the children were served hot lunches at the noon hour.

Mrs. W. W. Washam followed Mrs. Eason as president. About this time the schools were taken under the supervision of the county and placed in the hands of the state school authorities. With this change, no funds seemed to be available for the purchase of supplementary books for use in the schools. The P. T. A. purchased and placed in the school three sets of books. All during the year the lunch room was operated daily.

During the summer of 1929 the organization was inactive. The following fall no meeting was held and for five years there was no P. T. A. at the Cornelius School.

The year of 1938 saw the beginning of a new P. T. A. in the community. Three state officials, Misses Charlotte, Mrs. Rhyme of Hickory, and Mrs. Davenport of Asheville, helped to organize the new P. T. A. Mrs. Hurd G. Bradford was elected president and served in this office for the next three years. During these three years many worthy activities were promoted and fulfilled by the organization. A real contribution to both the school and the town was the beautification of the grounds. Flowers, trees and shrubbery were planted and a rock wall was placed in front of the buildings. At this time, the Grade Rother System was put into practice. Prizes were to be awarded the room having the largest representation at P. T. A. meetings.

In the school year 1939-40 many books were added to the library. New shades were furnished the auditorium and a moving picture machine was purchased for the use of the school. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the P. T. A. at this time was the establishing of a cafeteria in the school building. This enabled the children to have hot lunches served them at a small cost. Money was also furnished for athletic activities.

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After three years of untiring efforts, Mrs. Bradford retired and Mrs. F. C. Sherrill was elected as president for the school year 1941-42. Early in the fall Mrs. Sherrill planned a miscellaneous shower for the school cafeteria. Foods, dishes, utensils, and many other things were furnished by this shower. The cafeteria was also enlarged. Window shades were chased for the high school building and many other activities were planned for the remainder of the year. Funds for carrying on the various programs were obtained through community chases such as the Halloween Carnival, chicken suppers and the town supper. Professor H. H. Young, his corps of loyal teachers gave their untiring efforts and constant cooperation in every project carried out by the P. T. A.

Mr. G. R. Madison served as principal of our school for one year from September of 1942 to the close of the school year of 1944. During this year the P. T. A. was active and many things were accomplished.

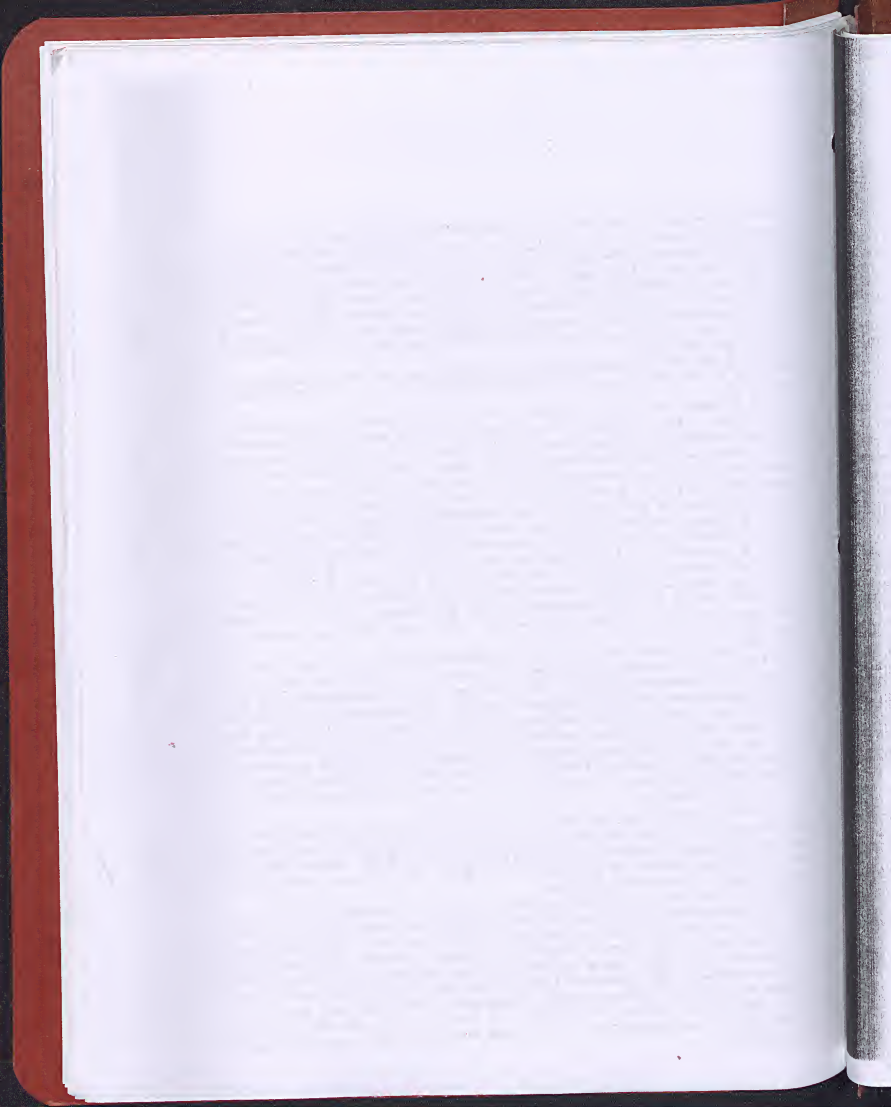
Mr. R. H. Atwell was elected president of the P. T. A. in April of 1943 and served faithfully. The scrap drive for iron, in which Mr. C. O. Davis head of the Agriculture department took a part, proved successful. Our school won the first prize in the county for the largest amount of iron. This money was used for the benefit of the school. Mrs. W. W. Washam was Chairman of the waste paper drives, old clothing drives, and the tin can drive were put on. Due to gas shortage the membership of the P. T. A. had fallen off. In September of 1944 Mr. G. E. Smith came to the school as principal. He has proved to be very cooperative with the P. T. A. During the past year the P. T. A. kept up its war relief work, donated to help provide for cafeteria equipment, gave to Mr. Davis for agriculture building warehouse and on the cannery. A delegate was sent to the P. T. A. Association. A projector lamp was bought with P. T. A. funds.

Mr. Atwell served as a loyal and active president for two years. At the close of the school year, Mrs. R. H. Atwell was elected to succeed her husband as president. Mrs. G. E. Smith was elected Vice president; Mrs. W. G. Carter, secretary, and Mr. Harry Washam, treasurer. The membership in 1944 was 120 and the goal set for 1945-46 was 200. Mrs. Betty Jetton was elected historian for the year 1945-46.

The year 1945-46 proved most successful in both membership and interest in the school. The membership was 166, the largest in the history of the P. T. A. This success was due to the faithful efforts of the membership Chairman, Mrs. Carl Cashion, and the cooperation of the teachers. Very interesting programs were given throughout the year. The outstanding project was the financing of the remodeling of the gymnasium. Partitions were made, creating private dressing rooms for athletic teams. Running water and rest room facilities were added. A religious book shelf was added to the library, containing 42 volumes. The community contributed generously through offering in each church to add to a fund the P. T. A. set apart for the buying of these books. We raised about sixty-five dollars. A thousand cans of food were collected by the school and sent to the war stricken countries.

Mrs. Atwell, the president, and Mrs. W. G. Carter, the secretary, attended the P. T. A. Convention in Greensboro in May and brought back interesting information. The Cornelius P. T. A. went on record as being a standard organization for this year. At the close of the year Mrs. Atwell was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. G. E. Smith. The president, secretary and treasurer were re-elected to serve during 1946-47.

During this year the P. T. A. advanced money to purchase 15 typewriters for the school. The organization also brought instructional supplies for use in the Elementary Grades. The Halloween Carnival was a very successful and most enjoyable event of the year. The money from it and the membership fees are the main source of the P. T. A. income. The membership climbed to 166 by the close of the year. Mrs. Atwell served two years with untiring and loyal activity. At the P. T. A. program in February, each of the four past presidents was presented with a medal of distinction for loyalty and service to the Association. Recipients of the medals were Mrs. H. G. Bradford, Mrs. F. C. Sherrill, Jr. and Mrs. R. H. Atwell. At the close of the year, Mr. Harry Washam was elected president to succeed Mrs. Atwell. Mrs. Maud Wilson was elected secretary; and Mrs. D. M. Wilson, treasurer.



ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The essence of English and any foreign language is stress on the written and spoken word. Through chapel programs, oratory and essay contests, the pupils gain such experience. Emphasis is placed on the development of good reading habits and also an increased amount of reading on the part of each individual. By reading, a vocabulary is developed which is essential to any cultured individual. The writing of short stories, autobiographies, letters, and invitations is used to develop the desired skills. If an appreciation of the English or any modern language is created or farther developed one of the major aims is teaching the subject has been accomplished.

LIBRARY

All records indicate a very noticeable and added interest in the reading of good literature among the students. Both for study and recreational purposes. The students have access to the outstanding periodicals of the day, thus keeping themselves informed of current affairs. Good reading habits are being established within the English classes, particularly where practical lessons on the location, classification, and use of all library materials are being given. The library will have served its purpose when it proves itself to be a laboratory or workshop and also a place for recreation.

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SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENTS

Science again has become one of the most important phases of the Cornelius High School curriculum. For the past several years only the course in general biology was taught as it was one of the entrance requirements of most colleges. This was due to the realization by the students, and certainly by the officials, that we are now living in a scientific age and will continue to do so as long as time will exist.

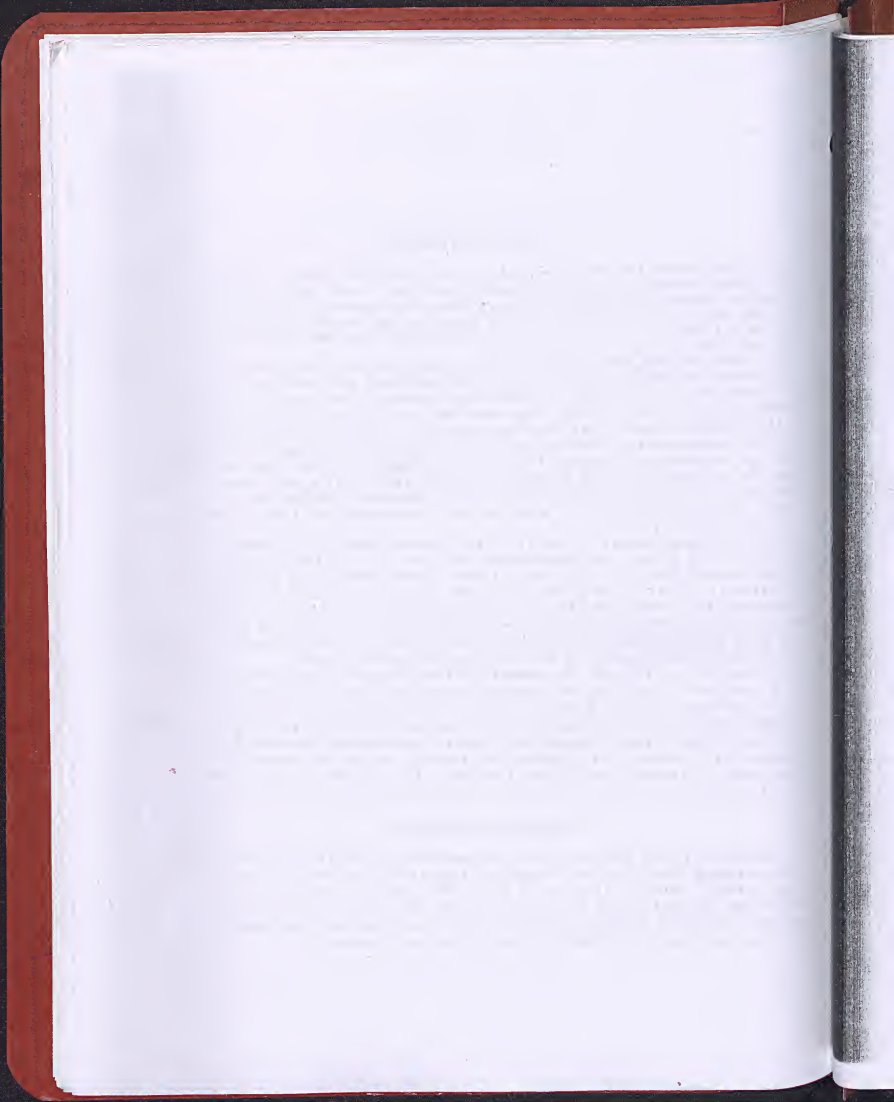
In order to meet the needs of a well-rounded chemistry class laboratory apparatus were ordered and new chemicals and chemical equipment were secured. Experiments were begun and, at first were extremely interesting to the students as they were something entirely new to them. Also along the chemical line a 1947 revised edition of the Periodic chart of the atoms was secured. In this way the students gain the understanding of the relationship of the various elements. Also on the chart is information concerning the four new elements which have been discovered recently and have been used in atomic research and in the atomic bomb. Another chart was obtained which is the chart of Electromagnetic Radiations. This is not only a valuable aid for chemistry but can be used for biology and general science classes as well.

Quite a large number of models of the various organs of the human body were ordered for the biology department which will also be very helpful for health and general science classes. By the use of these various models the students learn the relationship of one organ of the body with the other and thus can more readily understand their various functions. In understanding their various organ functions the student thus knows more about how to take care of his body. A bioscope was also given to the science department which will lead an unlimited amount of help to the teachers and students in the field of microscopic work.

In the fall of the year the students in the biology and general science classes did a great deal of work for the Cornelius school booth at the Southern States Fair. Part of this work was the outcome of class work and the other part was the result of nature study which the students did on various field trips. Near the end of the school all of the science students will hand in some project connected directly with the course he is taking. The students of chemistry are writing research papers on some phase of the atom or the atomic bomb while the students of the other classes are either writing research papers or making additional nature projects.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Because this was the first year that any phase of business had been offered at Cornelius High School, it was thought fitting that it be the most useful course, namely typing. Although there was a little difficulty in getting started due to insufficient typewriters and a shortage of books, the classes worked hard and made themselves excellent typists. It is the hope of all that this department may continue and prove worth while to both the school and the community.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The year 1946-47 brought 40 girls into the Home Economics department everyday to learn more about sewing and baking and keeping a home. Eight seniors came in for further study of the problems in Home Management. Their homes were actually planned, and furnished with everything from curtains in the living room to egg beaters in the kitchen. (On paper of course).

The Sophomores enjoyed planning menus that would help some of the girls grow fat, while others grew thin. Putting that first zipper in wasn't easy!

Freshman students proudly wore aprons and head-bands of their own construction to protect their school clothes as they experimented on luncheon dishes that included peanut butter soup and Coconut cake.

Lots of other items that are important in daily living were studied and discussed. With just a few more years of experience, each student who has been in Home Economics this year expects to become just as good a home maker as her mother now is.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CORNELIUS AGRICULTURAL

DEPARTMENT DURING 1946-47

Two forestry demonstrations

1000 new seedlings set in demonstration on school campus.

84 acres of land terraced during the year

21 home orchards pruned

18 farm flocks culled

9192 cans of fruit and vegetables, 2061 cans of meat,

and 1824 pounds of lard were processed and rendered at the cannery.

The following new devices and machines have been secured for the cannery:

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One meat block \$60.00

One dixie automatic sealer \$65.00

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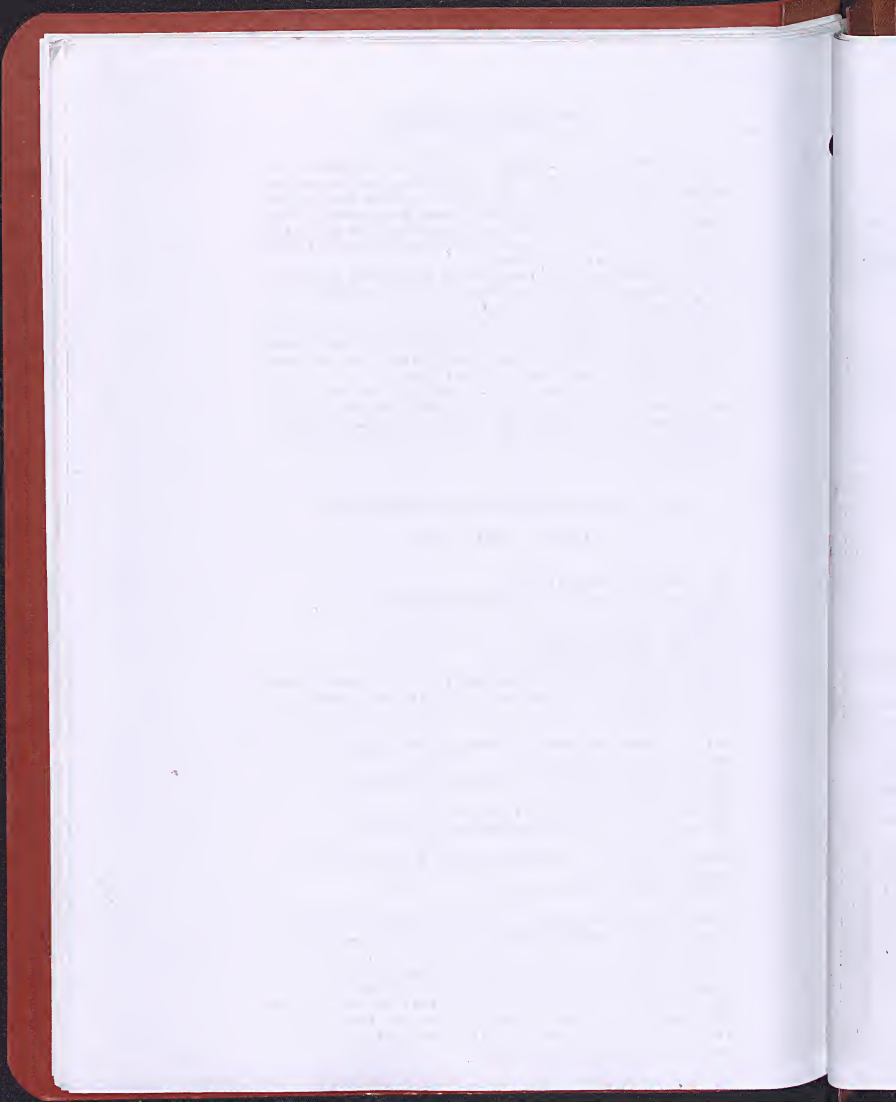
Secured a 16 m.m. sound and silent motion picture machine \$480.00

A twelve inch surfacer \$405.00

Sponsored and financed a 40 foot creosote pit vat for creosoting building materials and posts at a cost of \$2080.00

Installed showers and commodes in gymnasium and a commode and lavatory in vocational building.

Enrolled 52 G. I.'s studying the latest and most up-to-date methods of farming under the supervision of three assistant teachers. These boys meet for four hours of instruction each week.



• BETA CLUB

Cornelius High School Beta Club stands for character, achievement, and leadership. This year, more than ever, its members have stressed the carrying out of these qualities. The service project for the year has been to emphasize the value of honesty in the every-day-life of all students. Program meetings are conducted monthly. Plans are interestingly made in order to attend the annual Beta Convention held in the spring. The members of this club feel strongly that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

GLEE CLUB

The Cornelius Glee Club held its first meeting on November 6, 1946. The following officers for the year were elected: President, Frances Pender; Vice-President, Lois Alexander; Secretary, Peggy Beard; Treasurer, Martha Ann Washam. The Glee Club consists of thirty boys and girls from the eighth through the twelfth grades.

On December 10, the members presented a Christmas program for the P. T. A. Songs used for the Glee Club are of a Religious, Classical, and Semi-classical nature. Each year at the close of school Miss Potts's music pupils give a recital in which the Glee Club participates.

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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

F.F.A. stands for "Future Farmers of America." The Cornelius chapter of the Future Farmer of America began in 1938. When the agriculture building was completed, Mr. C. O. Davis, who came to Cornelius and started teaching agriculture at that time, organized the club.

The F.F.A. has done a great deal for the people in this community. The agriculture boys prune fruit trees, lay off terraces, cull chickens, and so many other things for the people of the surrounding community. The F.F.A. boys and Mr. Davis have worked many hours on improving the school grounds.

The F.F.A. boys and Mr. Davis have raised enough money to buy machinery and to have today the best workshop in the county. They also built a metal shop, a berry, creosote vat shed. Shade trees have been set out and grasses and clover seed.

The F.F.A. boys have been going to White Lake for the past six years in the summer and staying for one week. This past year our boys were runner-up in the sports activities and games.

Some of the F.F.A. boys have become interested in the contests which are held by the F.F.A. chapters of the county. In January a seed identification and judgment contest was held. We had a team to go to the contest and win fourth place. In February the F.F.A. had its second contest in Charlotte. Cornelius entered a seed identification contest but lost as a team. The F.F.A. has two more contests later in this year, public speaking in April and livestock, judging in May.

The F.F.A. boys are entering in these contests this year and may they continue to enter them in the years to come. By striving to win in these contests, our future farmers of America will be developed.

Bob Hayes
President

FUTURE HOME MAKERS OF AMERICA

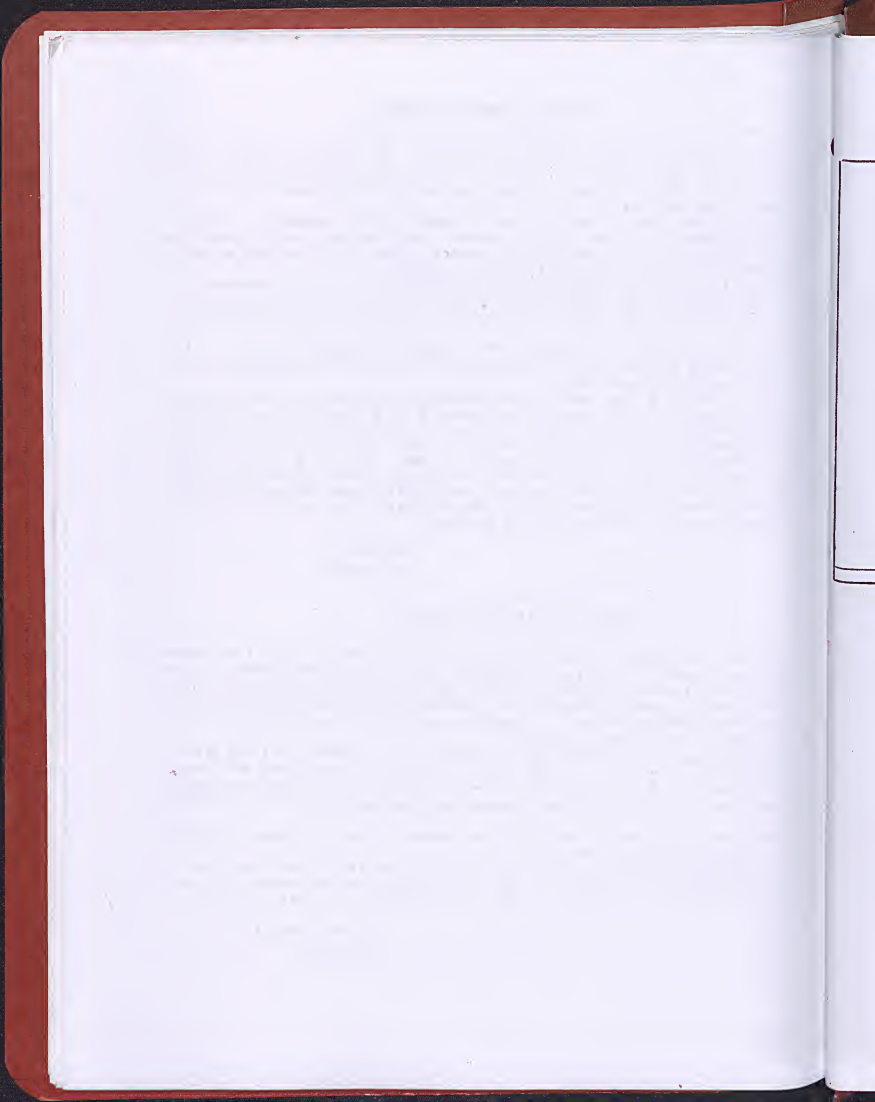
The Future Home Makers of America was organized in Cornelius School on Friday, September 20, 1946. The following officers were elected: President, Yvonne Triplett; Vice President, Peggy Sue Blakely; Secretary, Shirlene Honeycutt; Treasurer, Doris Davis. Soon afterwards, the committee officers were elected. There were twenty three members on roll. Installation of the officers of the club was in chapel as an assembly program.

On November 15, five delegates were elected to go to a county rally in Monroe. Council went as advisors. At the rally, an interesting program was given. At Christmas the F.H.A. girls had a formal Christmas party in the Home Economics room. A pretty Christmas tree was decorated and presents were received by everyone.

During the second week in February, each member of the club made a special trip to help at home for one week.

Each member of the club is going to buy F.H.A. pep shirts and pins which we hope to be able to wear at camp this summer. Arrangements are being made to operate "Tom Brown" and "White Lake" camps for the first two weeks in June.

Yvonne Triplett
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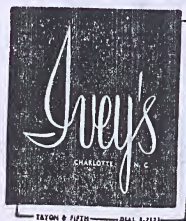
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